

NEBRASKA: Cloudy with occasional snow or rain Friday and Friday night. Warmer in the southeast Friday night and in the Panhandle Friday and Friday night. Highs: near 20 east to the 40s west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

No. 107

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1961

SEVEN CENTS

Santa Maria Occupied By Brazilian Marines

Mutiny And Rioting Mark Final Hours

... Passengers Go Ashore; Crew Follows



Captive Crew Members Freed

From Press Reports
Recife, Brazil — Portuguese rebel leader Henrique Galvao Thursday put ashore the captive passengers and crew of the liner Santa Maria following a night of mutiny, riot and bloodshed and prepared to surrender the ship in the collapse of his 12-day floating revolution.

Representatives of the Portuguese shipping firm which owns the \$16.6 million vessel reported even the ship's captain, Mario Sinoes Maia, had left, technically the last man of the crew to quit the vessel, leaving only Galvao, his men and 50 Brazilian Marines aboard.

Said U.S. Navy Rear Adm. Allen Smith Jr.: It "looks as if the game is about over." A court judgment was issued against Galvao, although he was offered political asylum with his men.

Shipowners Relieved
The relieved shipowners said they would honor the approximately 600 passengers' tickets, taking Portuguese and Spaniards home by ship, with plane or ship accommodations to Miami to be provided for the 42 American passengers.

It had started in a burst of gunfire off the Spanish Main Jan. 22. It ended in melodrama, with fighting on the ship, men jumping overboard, crowds cheering in the streets, and gall and wormwood for 66-year-old Galvao, wearing epauletts of black and gold on his shirt and, according to passengers, marks of black and blue on his skin.

He had failed to topple the strongman Portuguese government of Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Brazilian Adm. Dias Fernandez told Adm. Smith of the U.S. Navy that he hoped Galvao formally would turn



HENRIQUE GALVAO ... left with crewless liner

over control of the Santa Maria to him by 11 a.m. Friday. The end of the one of the strangest voyages in navigation history came soon after the crew turned on Galvao during the night as the ship stood at anchor off shore. In the melee the rebel chief was reported hurled through a window.

"There was great confusion during disembarkation," said Mrs. Joan Harberson, 34, of Lincoln, Neb.

"At first it was announced women and children would be taken off first."

Pushed onto Gangway
"But the mob pressed forward. I tried to retire gracefully from combat but was pushed forward onto a lower-level stairway (gangway) and that's why I was one of the first off."

Much appeared to have depended during the 12-day ordeal on the status of the passengers. The first class had bacon and eggs for breakfast although food was reported running short.

Shouting, laughing and cry-

ing, the passengers were slowly ferried by tugs from the Portuguese ship, brought in close to a Recife dock.

Passengers cried or laughed and sang as they waited their turns to come ashore, 2,800 miles from where the luxury liner was seized in the Caribbean Jan. 22. Thousands of cheering Brazilians greeted them from the dock area.

The Portuguese Club at Recife, a luxury social center with a swimming pool and dance hall, was hurriedly converted into a processing center for passengers and crewmen.

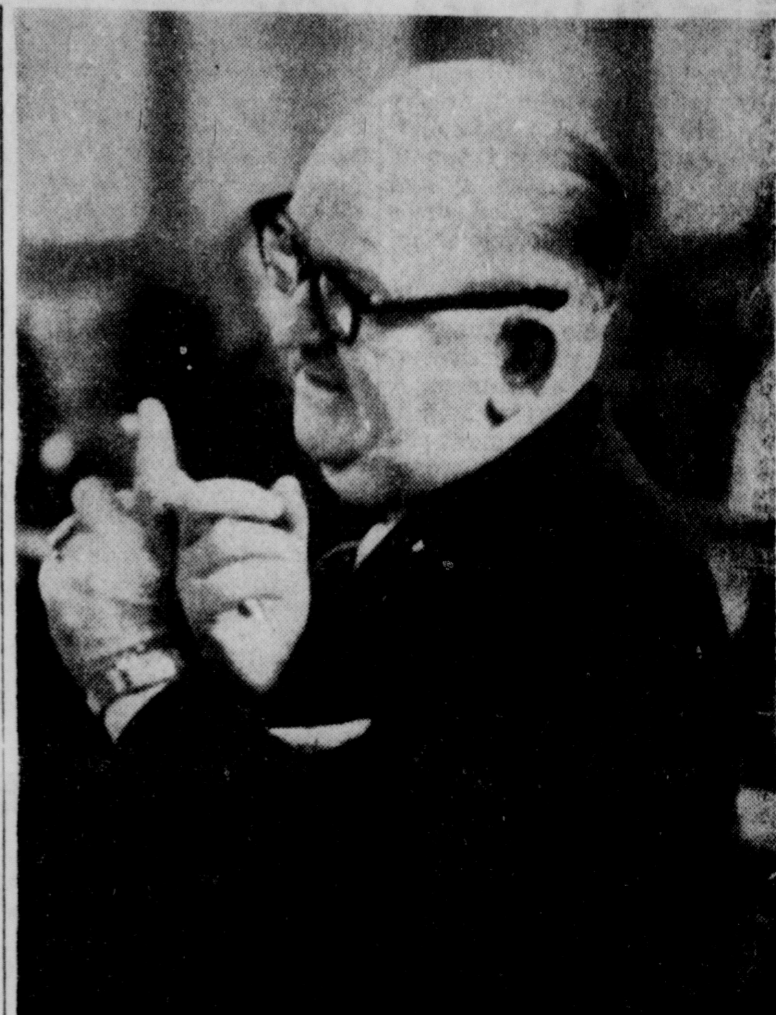
Crewmen taken there were greeted by the passengers with cheers, tears and embraces in an almost hysterical happy reunion.

A special Dutch Airline flight was waiting at the airport to fly Dutch passengers home.

The State Department said it has made arrangements to help American passengers go on to their destinations.

A U.S. consul was standing by to help where necessary.

The State Department quoted Pan American Airways as saying it could fly out all passengers, if necessary, from Belem, Brazil, 1,050 miles to the northwest.



MEL STEEN ... hits hard at hearing for increase in state park levy. (Star Photo.)

Committee Snags Park Levy Boost

... 'Bill Will Be Whipping Boy'

By Don Walton

A bill to increase the state park development levy to .35 mills was blocked in the Revenue Committee Thursday by a procedural snag which ignored two motions.

Pending before the committee when it adjourned were a motion to advance the bill to the floor, and an amendment to hold the measure until action is taken on broadened tax base bills.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, chief introducer of LB208, told newsmen following the executive session that the bill is "obviously going to be used as a whipping boy for a state sales tax bill."

Sen. Willard Waldo of De Witt, a member of the com-

mittee, gave permission to identify himself as the senator who moved to hold the bill awaiting action on broadened tax measures.

Waldo said he favors the park program, but wants to raise the necessary revenue from other than property taxes.

The bill drew heavy support in public hearing, including a personal plea from Gov. Frank Morrison.

Surprisingly little opposition appeared—in the form of statements from the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation and L. Nelson Bartunek of Lincoln.

Supporters included former Gov. Robert Crosby, speaking for himself and former State Sen. Otto Liebers of Lincoln; the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce; railroad shop crafts, and the National Park Service.

The bill would boost the park levy from .13 mill to .35 mill for 10 years, raising some \$11,026,998 in the next decade.

Morrison told the committee he regarded the proposed levy as "an investment in the capital resource structure of the state."

The bill would help "make Nebraska a more enjoyable place in which to live," build the state's tourist potential and attract new industry, the governor said.

Increase Tourists

Mel Steen, director of the State Game, Forestation and Parks Commission, said the measure "can increase our tourist trade to \$500 million annually."

The proposal, he suggested, is "the best bet we have for certain, relatively rapid and substantial economic growth" in Nebraska.

Under questioning by Sen. Waldo, Steen said the .35 mill levy is "the absolute minimum for any assurance of developing tourist trade."

Crosby declared that "the time has come for Nebraska to build a new image," a need which can be accomplished through this "bold program."

Charles Marshall, representing the Farm Bureau Federation, said park development should be financed by the users of park facilities.

His opposition was centered on the alleged "disproportionate share of cost" which would rest on agriculture.

Also held by the committee was LB220, requiring the Game Commission to make payments in lieu of taxes on state park property not used for park purposes, but leased or otherwise farmed for profit.

The measure, introduced by Sen. M. M. Forrester of Anselmo, will be checked for constitutionality.

Today's Chuckle

Give some motorists an inch and they'll take a fender.

Action Urged For Economy

... JFK SPELLS OUT PLAN

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy—discussing that joblessness zoomed in January—Thursday unfolded a broad range plan to "abate the waste and misery" of unemployment and revive the sputtering economy.

Saying some minor business improvement is expected this year, Kennedy told Congress further deterioration is possible "if we fail to act."

As might be expected, Republicans called Kennedy's special economic message unduly pessimistic while Democrats said Kennedy has spelled out the "New Frontiers" for a dynamic economy.

In his anti-recession message to Congress, Kennedy asked swift action to boost Social Security benefits, raise the minimum wage, extend jobless payments on an emergency basis, and set up a program to help cure areas with chronic economic ailments.

The President also served notice he will send along soon detailed proposals for permanent revisions in the unemployment compensation system, and tax reform ideas intended to stimulate business investment and seal loopholes in revenue laws.

Speed Buying

And he announced new steps he is taking with available funds and under his presidential authority to accelerate federal defense and other buying, particularly in depressed areas; to increase the tempo of roadbuilding, city renewal, local public works and college dormitory construction; and to start credit flowing.

Kennedy promptly backed up this part of his program with a directive to heads of all government departments and agencies to speed up activities.

He said particularly high priority should be given to actions which could be taken in time to ease unemployment by this spring and to projects located in areas where many are out of work. Specifically, he asked his departmental heads to:

1. Review procurement plans immediately and place orders as quickly as possible.
2. To the fullest extent possible within available funds, to speed various types of pro-

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Feb. 2, 1961

Advanced LB's 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, from select file.

Indefinitely postponed LB58 on general file.

Advanced LB's 150, 151, 124, 83 and 116 from general file.

Adjourned at 12 noon to 9 a.m. Friday.

Government & Military Affairs—Heard and advanced LB4, LB8, LB7.

Judiciary—Heard and killed LB30; heard and advanced LB's 79 and 92; heard, amended and advanced LB121.

Public Health and Miscellaneous Subjects—Heard and killed LB's 135 and 143.

Revenue—Heard and held LB's 209 and 220.

Dave Bruce New Envoy To England

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy Thursday chose veteran diplomat David K. E. Bruce to be ambassador to Britain.

The selection of Bruce, who will be 63 Feb. 12, has had wide experience in the diplomatic field and in former posts.

Former President Harry S. Truman appointed him as ambassador to France in 1949.

Bruce served as under secretary of state in 1952. The next year former President Dwight D. Eisenhower made him a special observer on the United Nations interim committee of the European Defense Community.

From 1957 to 1960 Bruce was U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Bruce attended Princeton University, University of Virginia and the University of Maryland Law School.

The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE: Cloudy with occasional snow Friday and Friday night. A little warmer in the southeast Friday night. Highs: generally in the 20s.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy through Friday night. A chance of scattered light showers or snow flurries Friday night. Highs: 20 northeast to 35 to 40 southwest.

KANSAS: Mostly cloudy through Friday night. Snow Friday and Friday night. Cold Friday and in the southwest portion Friday night. A little warmer in the east Friday night. Highs: 20 northeast to 35 to 40 southwest.

NEBRASKA TEMPERATURES
1:30 a.m. (Thurs) 20 2:30 p.m. 21
3:30 a.m. 19 4:30 p.m. 21
5:30 a.m. 18 6:30 p.m. 19
7:30 a.m. 18 8:30 p.m. 19
9:30 a.m. 18 10:30 p.m. 19
11:30 a.m. 18 12:30 p.m. 19
1:30 p.m. 18 2:30 p.m. 19
3:30 p.m. 18 4:30 p.m. 19
5:30 p.m. 18 6:30 p.m. 19
7:30 p.m. 18 8:30 p.m. 19
9:30 p.m. 18 10:30 p.m. 19
11:30 p.m. 18 12:30 a.m. 19

Sun rises 7:36 a.m.; sets 5:46 p.m.
Moon rises 9:47 p.m.; sets 9:03 a.m.
Normal February precipitation .92 inches.

Total February precipitation to date .37 in.

NEBRASKA TEMPERATURES
Lincoln 20 H Imperial 20 L
Air Base 20 H Sidney 20 L
North 15 L Scottsbluff 20 L
Grand Island 17 H Paducah 20 L
North Platte 21 L Omaha 20 L

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Albuquerque 22 H Kansas City 28 H
Birmingham 22 H Los Angeles 32 H
Bismarck 31 H Miami Beach 77 H
Boston 15 H Minn-St. Paul 12 H
Brownsville 67 H New Orleans 71 H
Chicago 17 H New York 20 H
Cleveland 9 H Phoenix 72 H
Denver 9 H Salt Lake City 47 H
Des Moines 16 H San Antonio 73 H
El Paso 39 H San Francisco 54 H
Fort Worth 36 H Seattle 52 H
Galveston 62 H Tampa 69 H
Jacksonville 67 H Washington 15 H
Juneau 35 H Winnipeg 15 H

Densmores Told Daughter In Good Health After Ordeal

The daughter of a Lincoln business executive disembarked from the pirated Portuguese ship Santa Maria Thursday and told a United Press International correspondent she "never again would complain about paying U.S. income taxes."

Mrs. Thelma Densmore, wife of Leonard D. Densmore, general manager of the Central Electric and Gas Co., said she received word from her husband in New York that their daughter, Mrs. Joan Harberson, 34, had landed and was in good health.

Mrs. Harberson and her husband, Cecil Robert Harberson, 36, a native of Wichita, Kans., were returning to the United States after a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Densmore said she was waiting for word from her daughter since she heard that the ship was unloading its passengers.

Said she the good news finally came through from her husband with an assist from UPI.

Densmore knew a business friend who knew a UPI correspondent in New York.

The New York UPI bureau contacted its correspondent in Brazil where the ship was unloading to find out for the Densmores how their daughter was.

The contact was made and the good news made its way back to New York and finally to Mrs. Densmore in Lincoln.

Harberson had been stationed in Iran with the Government Affairs Institute of



Mr. and Mrs. Harberson

the U.S. State Department for 3 years.

Mrs. Harberson was born at Beatrice May 24, 1926. Her father at that time was a Wy-

more attorney.

Expenditures for the operation of the University of Ne-

braska and the 4 teachers colleges should increase from \$15.1 million to \$25.5 million, he suggested.

Costs of physical facilities at the 5 institutions would move from \$2.7 million to \$3.8 million.

State aid to junior colleges — for which there is now none — should amount to \$153,000 in 1970, Dr. Glenny said.

"These expenditures are necessary if Nebraska is to do no more than keep up with its neighbors, much less with national standards," the California educator stated.

Question: Quality
"The question which the people of this state must answer is whether or not their sons and daughters are going to receive the quality educational opportunities which will allow them personal fulfillment and economic well-being in our competitive society."

Some \$61 million will be necessary from all funds for the support of Nebraska institutions of higher education in 1970, Dr. Glenny said.

The state is in "an enviable economic position" to increase its per capita expenditures for higher education, Glenny's report stated.

Nebraska has a per capita income of \$1,981 (less than 9% below the national average) and a per capita total state tax burden of \$58.54, more than 35% below the national average, he said.

This state imposes "one of the lowest state tax burdens in the United States," Glenny noted.

"Every one of the nearby states taxes from 20% to 100% more heavily than Nebraska."

Glenny Education Report Says:

66% Fund Hike Needed By '70

... Unicam Gets 109-Page Document

By Don Walton

A 66% increase in state expenditures for institutions of higher education will be needed by 1970, the Legislature was told Thursday.

The cost estimate was outlined by Dr. Lyman A. Glenny in his detailed 109 page report on the Nebraska study of higher education.

The survey was ordered by the 1959 Legislature and conducted by a 7-member Legislative Council study committee.

Dr. Glenny's report was submitted to the Legislature along with two staff reports and the committee's 10-page summary report.

The state share of higher educational costs should jump from the \$17.8 million figure of 1959 to \$29.5 million in 1970, Dr. Glenny proposed.

The estimates, he said, are "conservative."

"Within Ability To Pay"
But, the additional financial outlay is "well within the ability of the state to pay," Dr. Glenny noted.

Expenditures for the operation of the University of Ne-

Other Stories— Pages 5, 12, 18

braska and the 4 teachers colleges should increase from \$15.1 million to \$25.5 million, he suggested.

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Lincoln had a high of 20 and a low of 16 Thursday.

Chocolate-Cherry

Meadow Gold's new vanilla ice cream treat with rich chocolate flakes and plump, bright, tender cherries in every spoonful. At your store or door.—Ad.

Dairy Products

Get them fresh from our full line. The handy place to shop is Wendelin Baking, 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Ad.

Labor-Management Group To Be Named

Wage-Price Stability Is Goal Of JFK

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy announced Thursday he will establish a top labor-management policy group to seek wage-price stability and smooth American industry's adjustment to technological change.

Kennedy said in his Economic Message to Congress he will issue an executive order creating a 21-member presidential advisory committee on labor-management policy made up of labor, management and public members.

The group would be in effect a continuing labor-management "summit" body with the government sitting in as a full partner.

Chairmanship of the panel, which would have a mission far broader than run-of-the-mill labor disputes, would be rotated annually between the secretary of commerce and the secretary of labor.

Kennedy outlined the group's role as one to "promote free and responsible collective bargaining, industrial peace, sound wage policies, sound price policies and stability, a higher standard of living, increased productivity, and America's competitive position in world markets."

Success of the advisory committee will depend, of course, on the willingness of traditional employer and labor union protagonists to find common ground to solve mutual problems. Until now, except under the compelling pressures of world wars, the labor-management consultative process hasn't worked out very well.

But Kennedy plainly wants to give the idea another try with his new committee.

"It will consider national manpower needs and the special benefits and problems created by automation and other technological advances," Kennedy said.

"I look to the committee to make an important contribution to labor-management relations and an understanding of their importance to the stability of prices and the health of the economy. The course of the American price level depends in substantial measure on wage and price decisions."

"We cannot afford," Kennedy said, "unsound wage and price movements which push up costs, weaken our international competitive position, restrict job opportunities, and jeopardize the health of our domestic economy."

120 Judges Fired In Big Cuban Purge

Havana (Friday) (AP) — In a sweeping purge of Cuba's courts branch, Fidel Castro's government early today fired 120 judges throughout the island to assure a more "revolutionary" application of justice.

The jurists were charged with a counterrevolutionary attitude and immoral conduct.

One supreme court justice, the presidents of 6 of the island's 7 provincial courts of appeal, 26 appeals magistrates and 87 other judges were dismissed under the executive decree.

Thirteen other supreme court justices were fired in December.

The dismissal decree was signed by Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos and Justice Minister Alfredo Yabur. They acted under a cabinet decree of Dec. 20 which suspended for 45 days a law preventing dismissal of court officers.

The December decree had cut the supreme court membership from 31 to 15, and the dismissals at that time left 18 judges on its rolls. Presumably the number is now 17 and Castro can depend on them to decide cases as he wants.

Woman Succumbs To Radium Poisoning

Chicago (AP) — Mrs. Delores Smith, 55, once a painter of radium watch dials, died after 18 months of treatment for radium poisoning.

Mrs. Smith, of Ottawa, Ill., was one of a group of women employed by the defunct Radium Dial Co. during the 1920s and 1930s, many of whom died of radium poisoning.

Volcano Blows

Santiago, Chile (AP) — Calbuco Volcano erupted causing more than 200 families to lose their homes in a flood of lava sliding down the side of the mountain.



Pennsylvania Railroad train bearing race-bound passengers piles up near Bowie, Md.

Train Derailed; 6 Dead, Scores Hurt

... Special Was Carrying 300 To Race Track

Bowie, Md. (AP) — Six persons were killed and about 130 were injured Thursday when a special train carrying some 300 passengers derailed near Bowie race course.

Rescue workers searched the 7 battered and tilted coaches until darkness covered the southern Maryland countryside, without finding additional victims. The dead included 5 passengers and a dining car waiter.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Railroad said one coach, in which a seventh body was believed to have been trapped, was thoroughly searched and no body was found.

The coach will not be moved until Friday, but the spokesman said authorities were reasonably certain no more victims would be found. The 11-car train originated in Philadelphia and picked up

Economic Action Called

(Continued from Page 1)

bureau as a clearing house, and "are in turn to be forwarded to me by March 1."

Among other things, he said he has acted to release \$724 million in highway funds to the states at once.

Kennedy did not say what any of his proposals to "restore momentum to the American economy" would cost. But he assured Congress "the programs I am proposing will not by themselves unbalance" the \$80.9 billion budget submitted by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for the bookkeeping year starting July 1.

"If these measures prove to be inadequate," Kennedy told the Senate and House, he will return to Congress with further proposals within 75 days.

This could imply a possible request for a temporary reduction in income taxes

100 Evacuated In Hospital Fire At La Crosse

La Crosse, Wis. (AP) — About 100 patients were evacuated without injury or loss of life as flames swept through an old section of Lutheran Hospital here.

Police said that the fire broke out in the walls on the first floor of the wing and the hospital immediately put into operation a disaster plan that had been worked out previously. Within 10 minutes all of the patients had been evacuated to other wings of the hospital by nurses, doctors and attendants.

Fire doors were shut when all the patients were out safely and the blaze was confined to the old 5-story wing where they raced from the first floor to the roof.

Burglary Brings 3 Pen Sentences

Three Lincoln men received State Penitentiary terms Thursday in Lancaster District Court for the Dec. 29 burglary of the Earl Carter Lumber Co. at 1900 R.

Judge Paul White sentenced Vincent R. Lowrie, 26, and Richard E. McDannel, 29, both of 117 H, to 3-year prison terms. Daryl Arfman, 26, of 1118 F, received an indeterminate one to 3 year sentence.

All 3 men had previously pleaded guilty to the charge.

which some economists have prescribed to pump out new purchasing power. Kennedy said earlier he sees no need for a tax cut now.

Jobless Rises
To underscore the gravity of the economic situation, as he sees it, Kennedy made known that the number of Americans out of work vaulted by 900,000 last month, reaching a new total of 5.4 million.

This January figure represented 6.6% of the nation's labor force, after allowing for seasonal factors. In December, it was 6.8%.

"We cannot expect to make good in a day or even a year the accumulated deficiencies of several years," Kennedy said in a backhanded slap at the Eisenhower administration.

"But realistic aims for 1961 are to reverse the downtrend in our economy, to narrow the gap of unused potential, to abate the waste and misery of unemployment, and at the same time to maintain reasonable stability of the price level."

"For 1962 and 1963 our programs must aim at expanding American productive capacity at a rate that shows the world the vigor and vitality of a free economy."

"These are not merely fond hopes, they are realistic goals. We pledge and ask maximum effort for their attainment."

Accident Victim's Condition Critical

Paul Douglas Parra, 7, of 2253 Orchard, remained in critical condition at a local hospital Thursday.

The boy suffered head injuries when he was in collision with a car at 21st and Holdrege Wednesday.

Red China Buys 40 Million Bushels Of Canada's Grain

Ottawa (AP) — Canada has sold 40 million bushels of grain to Red China — one of the largest single commercial sales ever made by this country, Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton announced Thursday.

The sale comprises 750,000 long tons of wheat, or about 28 million bushels, and 260,000 long tons of barley, which is equal to 12,133,000 bushels.

Value placed on the sale by Hamilton was \$60 million. It follows announcement last week of sale to Russia of 200,000 tons—about 7,300,000 bushels—of Canadian wheat.

The grade of wheat involved in the sale to the China Resources Co. of Hong Kong—the state agent of the mainland communist government—will be mostly No. 2 Manitoba northern, Canada's predominant wheat grade. There will be a limited quantity of No. 3 Manitoba northern. The barley will grade No. 1 feed.

—Kennedy Program—

Coolness Of GOP Is Apparent

New Spending Is To Be Opposed

By Stanley Meisler

Washington (AP) — The Republican position on President Kennedy's program to fight the recession began to take form Thursday, a blend of acceptance and opposition.

The acceptance was unenthusiastic and it greeted those measures of Kennedy that need no approval from Congress.

The opposition appeared to be in store for the measures that demand more spending by Congress.

The Republican position was discussed at the first of a series of weekly meetings of the two GOP congressional leaders, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Asked about Kennedy's first steps to combat the recession, Halleck told newsmen:

No Great Quarrel

"We find no great quarrel with them, but we do not find them altogether earthshaking."

Kennedy, at his news conference the previous day, announced three steps: An experimental food stamp program, a speed-up on the payment of G.I. insurance dividends and a cut in the maximum interest rate of FHA-insured loans.

The President also sent an economic message to Congress Thursday. In it he called for faster federal spending, higher old age pensions, and an emergency extension of unemployment pay.

Neither Halleck nor Dirksen would comment on the economic message after their discussion, but Dirksen, before reading the message, had told newsmen he was afraid there would be a heavy impact on the budget when Kennedy spelled out his economic proposals.

"You have to wait until the wagon train gets to the New Frontier and starts unloading its cargo," Dirksen said.

"It all gets around to the question of what are you going to use for money."

Halleck, however, noted that Kennedy, both in the state of the union address Monday and the news conference, had stressed the importance of a balanced budget.

Co-operation Offer

"If the new administration will pursue a sensible course in the conduct of domestic affairs," Halleck said, "then we will be glad to give full and complete co-operation."

Dirksen had several comments on Kennedy's executive actions to combat the recession.

On the food stamp plan, Dirksen said he applauded the principle but doubted that the impact would be great because the supply of edible foods is limited.

He said the \$250 million involved in the speed-up of G.I. insurance dividends was relayed in savings banks rather than in the market.

FHA-insured loans, Dirksen continued, already are being discounted. With the maximum rate cut to 5½%, he said, the discount simply may be increased.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., was the first Republican to comment on the economic message.

"The recommended measures are desirable insofar as they go," he said, "but we must not be deterred from other more basic points like the necessity for a productivity drive, increasing exports, and an economic offensive to raise free world living standards."

Olde Worlde Drys Put Up A Fight, But Lose

Gorran Haven, Eng. (AP) — The very thought of liquor put the dries of this Olde Worlde Cornish fishing port in a fighting mood.

Not for 100 years has Gorran Haven had a pub to call its own. Most of its 350 inhabitants liked it that way.

But enterprising widow Mrs. Mary Baxter thought she might do very nicely if tourists who flocked here in the summer had somewhere beside the village pump to quench their thirsts.

So she applied to local magistrates for a license to turn her seaside rooming house into a tavern.

The magistrates heard what happened next when 36-year-old Mrs. Baxter and her supporters appeared before them to back her application. Witnesses told how Methodist lay preacher Archibald Smith called a public meeting in a bid to keep the town dry. When some of the wetters showed up he angrily ordered them out.

Sheds His Jacket

Testified Jeffrey Gibian: "He told us we would come back over his dead body. He was in a rage and tore off his jacket and put up his fists and said, 'I'll fight anyone who wants a fight over this.'"

Confessed Gibian: "I did not stay to argue." Commented Magistrate W. R. Nicholas: "If people get like that without any drinking, do you think they should be allowed to have a pub?"

Smith claimed 75% of the town's inhabitants were opposed to a pub because it would change the character of the village. Gorran Haven was a fishing port, not a pub crawlers' port of call, he snapped.

But after a 5-hour hearing, the magistrates decided a case had been made out for ending Gorran Haven's beerless era.

Mrs. Baxter's pub won't be ready until the summer, though, and the wets had to celebrate their victory in neighboring St. Austell.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Food Stamp Program Will 'Take Time'

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said it will "take some time" to launch President Kennedy's pilot food stamp program for needy families.

The program, covering 6 areas of heavy unemployment, will be put into effect "as rapidly as possible," Freeman promised in a statement, but "it will take a great deal of preparation."

The 6 general areas, in which needy families will be given federal stamps to exchange for food at grocery stores, include West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Southern Illinois, eastern Kentucky, northern Minnesota and the Detroit area.

No Answers

Agriculture department officials had no immediate answers to a flood of queries as to how the program will operate and the exact boundaries of the areas involved.

Freeman said he expected a final report from a task force studying the program before the end of next week. He said the group will make recommendations on the types of programs to be tested. This was taken to mean that several types of programs may be tried.

Barn Destroyed By Night Fire

Fire consumed a barn on the Frank Dolezal farm 15 miles north of Lincoln Thursday night.

Firemen from the Ceresco Fire Dept. battled the blaze which killed 3 pigs and burned oats and 500-600 bales of hay. The owner estimated the damage at \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Kennedy Eyed With 'Trust And Hope'

Bonn, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said "we can look upon President Kennedy's leadership with trust and hope."

It was the first public statement on the new U.S. president from the chancellor since the inauguration, and was made in a forward he wrote to the government's annual summary called "German Politics."

Adenauer said further that Kennedy already "has given enough proof that the causes of the free world are in sure, firm hands."

—53 PLANES— Air Lift Power Raised

Washington (AP) — America is going to boost its capacity to airlift troops quickly to world trouble spots with the purchase of 53 more swift transport planes, 30 of them jets.

Deliveries will begin about July 1, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said. The two types of planes involved are already in production.

He told his first press conference the jets will be transport versions of the Boeing KC135, the others Lockheed C130 jet-props.

The jets will be delivered at the rate of two monthly by diverting and later replacing in production, KC135 tanker planes redesigned into transports, McNamara said.

The C130 production will be stepped up from a delivery rate of 4 a month to 8 a month.

The plan meets a call by President Kennedy for sharply increased troop transport capacity to bolster America's ability to fight a conventional war.

The 53 planes are to be purchased both in the current and next fiscal year. Initial financing will be from currently available funds. The Defense Department will need about \$172 million in new funds to contract for planes in the coming fiscal year, McNamara said.

This would mean an increase of about \$30 million over presently planned spending levels in the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1. This year's spending rate would not be affected.

Oil Magnate Dies

Lisbon, Portugal (AP) — Martin Sain, oil magnate, died in Estoril at age 76.

Mansfield Angered At 'Gag' Cries

Washington (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield suggested that politics might be behind a Republican furor over the Kennedy administration's decision to have Adm. Arleigh A. Burke tone down a speech criticizing Russia.

Mansfield advanced the suggestion in a Senate speech. He rejected what he called "the shrill cries of 'gag' and 'censorship'" which greeted the incident and said its repercussions "have done the nation harm."

Source Not Named

The Senate leader did not name the source of the complaints. Among those who objected, however, were Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., chairman of the Republican policy committee, and GOP Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Mansfield said the repercussions "suggest that there are those who would gamble with a fundamental principle of liberty, the principle of civilian supremacy, apparently, in a scurrying for possible political profit."

"I hope that this is the last of this sort of thing for the duration of the incumbent administration," he added.

Author Says Innocent

New York (UPI) — Norman Mailer, author of the best seller "The Naked and the Dead," pleaded innocent to a charge he stabbed his wife with a penknife last November.

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Two Die In Separate Crashes

Omaha Businessman's Body Located In Plane Wreckage

Bladen (AP) — The body of an Omaha business executive was found Thursday in the wreckage of a single-engine airplane which had crashed in a field 3 miles west and 1½ miles north of Bladen. Bladen is located northwest of Red Cloud in Webster County.

Rail Crossing Mishap Fatal To Mortician

Lincoln Star Special
St. Paul—Funeral services for James P. Jacobsen, 72-year-old St. Paul mortician fatally injured in a railroad crossing accident near Aurora, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church at St. Paul.

Mr. Jacobsen, injured Mon-

Nebraska News

day when an ambulance in which he was riding was in collision with a Burlington freight train a mile and one half northwest of Aurora, died early Thursday.

He and his son, James, also a St. Paul mortician, were en route in the ambulance to a farm home where there had been a death. Both men were thrown out of the vehicle by the impact.

The younger Jacobsen was also hospitalized with a back injury and a broken leg.

Surviving Mr. Jacobsen in addition to his son are his wife, Rose; daughters, Mrs. Hans Hoiberg of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Melvin Kuska of Fairmont; 7 grandchildren, one great grandchild, a step-daughter, Mrs. Victor Grosart of Wolbach, and a step-son, Verdon McIntyre of Salinas, Calif.

Before moving to St. Paul, the Jacobsens served for many years as morticians at Dannebrog.

The death brought Nebraska's traffic fatality toll for the year to 16, one less than a year ago.

Scharf To Head Hastings College Music Department

Hastings—Warren A. Scharf, 31, has been appointed head of the Hastings College Music Department to succeed Dr. Hayes Fuhr, who will retire at the end of the current academic year after 48 years in the position.

Scharf is currently on leave of absence from the Hastings faculty, studying for his doctorate of music which he will receive in June from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N.Y.

On the Hastings faculty since 1957, Scharf previously taught at Oklahoma State University and Mississippi Southern College.

'61 Land Judging Meet October 21

The 1961 state land judging contest will be held at Lincoln, October 21, according to the state advisory land judging committee.

Sponsors of the event will be the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce and extension service.

Divisions in the contest will be arranged for FFA, 4-H and adult classes.

The land judging committee has initiated plans to investigate possibilities for acquiring the international land judging contest for Nebraska in 1962.

The international meet has been held the past 10 years in Oklahoma.

Gilmore Assumes Stock Yards Post

Omaha (AP)—Fred W. Gilmore took over Thursday as president of the Union Stock Yards Co. succeeding Harry B. Coffey.

Gilmore, formerly with the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, has been in Washington for the last 3 years as deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration and director of the Federal Land Bank service.

Omaha (AP)—An Omaha attorney said he will challenge the constitutionality of the new Douglas County Juvenile Court.

Francis A. McLane said he will attack the court's jurisdiction when he asks the state Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus.

McLane represents Dennis King, 16, a Sarpy County youth who was the first person ordered to the Boys Training School at Kearney by Juvenile Court Judge Seward Hart.

Delinquency charges against the youth were based on an auto theft. McLane said his petition will question whether the Juvenile Court can act in cases such as young King's.

Legality of the new court was first questioned publicly when District Judge Lawrence C. Krell refused to be considered for appointment to the court.

Rev. L. H. Kalin Is Honored On Silver Jubilee

Lincoln Star Special
Beaver Crossing — Members of Sacred Heart Parish in Beaver Crossing, relatives and friends gathered at the rectory to surprise the Rev. Lawrence H. Kalin on the silver jubilee of his ordination.

A "This is Your Life" program was carried out with his special guests entering as master of ceremonies Paul Leif revealed the different phases of Father Kalin's life.

The youngest of 7 born to Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Kalin, Father Kalin entered Conception Academy at Conception, Mo., followed by St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan., and St. Paul Seminary in Minnesota. Beatrice was his first assignment; he came to Beaver Crossing in 1942.

Graduate of Lincoln High and the University of Nebraska, Mr. Hinds joined the Trust Department in 1960. He has been an attorney with the legal firm of Cline, Williams, Wright and Johnson, and an accountant with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

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Grandparents Given Custody Kistner Trio

Primghar, Ia. (AP) — District Court Judge L. O. Lampman Thursday granted custody of the 3 children of Mrs. Jeanne Bijlsma of Lincoln, Neb., and Harold E. Kistner Jr. of Sheldon, Ia., to his parents.

The action came after a hearing requested by Mrs. Bijlsma, seeking custody of the children who had been with young Kistner and his present wife in Sheldon.

Divorced In Nebraska
Mrs. Bijlsma and Kistner were divorced in Nebraska and the decree gave Mrs. Bijlsma custody but permitted Kistner to have the 3 children 3 months of the year.

Judge Lampman said Kistner brought the children to Iowa and kept them longer than the specified term.

Judge Lampman said after Thursday's hearing that the Nebraska ruling does not bind Iowa courts.

He said he granted custody of the children to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kistner Sr. of Sheldon "because evidence indicates that neither of the parents should have the children at this time."

Judge Lampman said a different ruling might be reached "if they work out the trouble they're in now." He did not elaborate.

Young Kistner is the former president of Northern Biochemical Corp. of Sheldon. He was fired before federal charges were brought against him in connection with a \$2 million embezzlement at the Sheldon National Bank. The charges later were dismissed.

The children involved in the ruling are Michael, 13; Joellen, 11; and Bryan, 8.

Kistner's present wife, Harriet, is the mother of two children by a previous marriage.

3 Hurt As Auto Upsets On Bridge

Omaha (AP) — Three Fremont young men were injured when their car overturned on the Elkhorn River bridge a half mile north of Waterloo. All were listed in satisfactory condition at an Omaha hospital.

The injured are Ted Freeman, 19; Jerry L. Freeman, 21; and Larry Newell, 20. Newell was the car driver.

The young men were en route to Omaha.

The Douglas County sheriff's office said Eugene G. Vernon, 32, of Atlantic, Ia., related that he was approaching the bridge from the other direction and stopped to let the Fremont car cross. But, he said, the car overturned on the bridge, then slid into his car. He was not hurt.

Jungle Gym Fall Fatal For Youth

Bellevue (AP) — A fall from a jungle gym has proved fatal to Michael Vance Norlen, 9, of Bellevue.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norlen, fell 8 feet during a recess at Southwest School.

He died in an Omaha hospital where he was taken for brain surgery.

Funeral services will be Sunday.

Snow Brings Drivers Woe ... At Plattsmouth

Lincoln Star Special
Plattsmouth—Snow makes this hilly town more than just scenic.

Within hours the white substance brings nightmares to motorists and fast fun to sledders.

Thursday's downpour of fluffy flakes brought out over a hundred youngsters while cutting traffic by "almost half" a town spokesman said.

"The kids are making good use of the hilly streets," he said. "Now we're attempting to keep them off the streets in the downtown area."

But it's hard to catch the sledders and advise them of the safety zone (unless you too don runners).

The spokesman said the Plattsmouth accident rate always soars when there is snow on the ground.

No accidents were reported Thursday however.

Rev. L. H. Kalin Is Honored On Silver Jubilee

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Increased Farm Automation Expected, REA Group Told

By Jim Woodson
"What if someone had predicted back in 1930 that one man could push a button and fill his silo, milk 40 cows a day electrically, or warm cattle's drinking water automatically? A farmer of that day would chase him off with a pitchfork."

The belief is rapidly growing among farmers today that the trend is toward specialization and automation, said Con Blomberg, editor of the North Dakota Rural Electric Magazine.

Blomberg, speaking to the 25th annual meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric Assn. Thursday, said:

"We must consider the farmer of the future. What if someone were to tell you, in the future we will be treating seeds with electricity to make them sprout faster, or treating soil with electricity to enrich it."

"What if someone were to say the farmer could push a button and have his fields plowed automatically without leaving his chair, or have instruments in the field which automatically tell him when to irrigate or harvest?"

"Some of these may seem far-fetched but all have been advanced seriously as things that are coming in agriculture."

The REA editor added that "experts believe the nation will not lose many more farmers than have already been lost."

Sees More Customers
Not only will the farmers remain stable or increase, Blomberg said, but the farmers' customers and the general public will increase over the next 20 to 30 years from 180 million to 260 million.

This will require the farmer to produce 45% more than he is producing now, the Dakota estimated.

Blomberg stated the trend toward automation of farms will mean "... REA co-operatives can no longer be content to simply sell kilowatts but must help rural areas adjust to this change."

Nebraska Governor Frank Morrison spoke to the REA session at its noon luncheon, on industrial development and its effect on rural areas:

"I propose as governor of this state the solid co-operation of the governor's office in implementing a program of industrial development for Nebraska."

"Rural Nebraska has a stake in promoting industrial development for several reasons." Among these, said the governor, are the fact that "industry in an area helps to bear the tax load and broadens the tax structure of the state, and the industry would bring new local markets for farm produce."

REA members heard the governor state "industry leaders in the east rate Nebraska No. 1 as a state in which to expand industry."

Tying industry in with the public power services progress in the past 30 years, Gov. Morrison concluded:

Praises Public Power
"We would never have had an atomic energy plant at Hallam, Neb., had it not been

that we are a public power state, dedicated to the proposition of service to the industries, farms, and people of Nebraska."

Another local speaker at the statewide event was Emil Christensen, Lincoln architect in charge of the Halsey 4-H camp in the Nebraska National Forest at Halsey.

Christensen said "designs are pretty well firmed up" and the "footings already poured" for the main lodge. He also expressed a deep vote of appreciation and praise to REA, who will furnish electric heat for the central building, the biggest contribution given so far to the camp.

Christensen said "your part in this project is commendable in the efforts to make available to the youth of Nebraska the most stimulating natural environment we could get with the funds available."

Other afternoon speakers included Lowell Vestal, Nebraska Electric Farmer field editor; Blaine Ernst, manager, Custer County Power District; John T. Harris, McCook, chairman of the Norris Memorial Committee; Ray McDonald, National Rural Electric Corp. Assn. field representative from Washington, D.C., and James Campbell NRECA management advisory committee member and manager of KBR Rural PPD.

At the association's evening banquet, Lincoln's greetings were extended by Mayor Bartlett E. Boyles, followed by the presentation of Dorothy Mae Paulsen of Nelson, Miss Nebraska Rural Electrification.

The association will conclude its meeting Friday with a general assembly, election of new officers for the coming year, and reports from the group's legislative committee.

Omahan Injured

Des Moines (AP) — Marvin F. Jensen, 35, of Omaha suffered possible broken right leg Thursday when the car in which he was riding struck a utility pole here.

Feeder Banquet Set

Oakland—The annual Burt County Livestock Feeders Assn. banquet will be held Feb. 21 at the Oakland City Auditorium at 7 p.m., according to Neal Rogers, president of the group.

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LOT — Women's and Children's Shoes and Canvas Oxfords 99¢

SPECIAL — Better Grade Children's Saddle Oxfords \$2.77

LOT — Boys' Oxfords to Size 6 \$3.33

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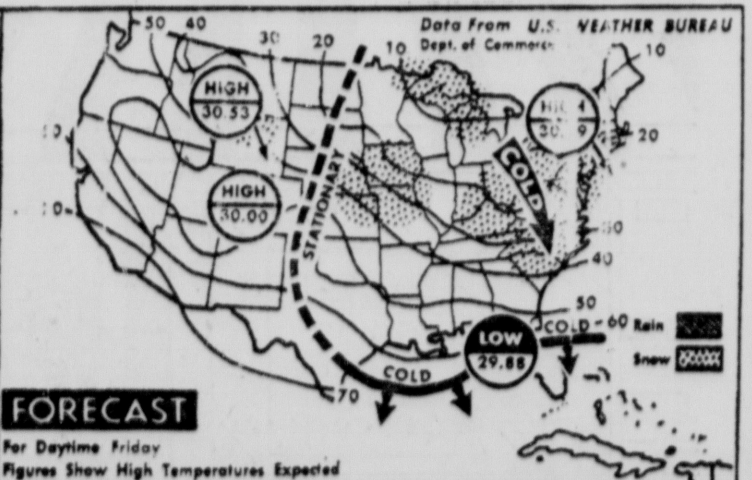
CARTER IDDINGS
Trust Officer

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With the Trust Department since 1954, Mr. Goeres is a Lincoln High and University of Nebraska graduate. He has been secretary and vice chairman of the Trust Division of the Nebraska Bankers Association. He specializes in investment analysis.

Mr. Iddings joined the Trust Department in 1955 after serving with the Trust Department of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank in Los Angeles. A University of Nebraska graduate, he specializes in trust administration.

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Snow Moving Eastward
Snow and snow flurries are forecast Friday for the Ohio Valley, mid-Atlantic states, the Great Lakes region, northern Rockies and the middle Mississippi Valley. Rain is expected for the Pacific Northwest. The eastern half of the nation is expected to remain cold. Warmer temperatures are forecast for the central Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

With Blindfold In Place

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Activity in the field of exports and imports can be found in many quarters. On the national scene it is the subject of economic consternation because of the current U.S. imbalance of trade. At the same time, it was a subject of discussion in Lincoln at the meeting of the Nebraska-Iowa Non-Stock Co-op Milk Assn. Some 1,500 dairy farmers participated in the Lincoln meeting.

The dairy farmers are among the finest in this land of ours but they, too, are not without their problems. When you hear of the man raising crops but he isn't the only fellow feeling the agricultural pinch. The dairy farmer's share of the consumer's dollar is shrinking to the lowest level since 1939 while profits of processors are at an all-time high. But the dairy market is not entirely a local affair. Not only is the dairy business a national business, but it is international and the dairy farmers were told by an officer of the National Milk Producers Federation that this country's milk import regulations were ridiculous.

"We have the most attractive dairy market in the world, and imports only add to the amount of milk that we have to support," said Patrick Healy of Washington, D.C., assistant secretary of the NMPF. No one would need much encouragement to accept this as a fact. The average family in America consumes fantastic amounts of top dairy products.

And while the dairymen heard those words, representatives of the Advertising Federation of America were being told a little something about exports. Edward Gudeman, waiting to be sworn in as under secretary of the Commerce Department, urged the advertising men to help in righting the present imbalance of international commerce.

While U.S. exports still exceed imports in regular trade channels, other U.S. spending abroad results in more going out than coming into the country. The outflow exceeded the inflow by \$3.8 billion last year. Many people attribute our difficulties in the field of international economics to our comparatively unfavorable manufacturing costs and they are right to a certain extent. But they are not entirely right. Price alone is only one factor in the markets of the world but we in the United States have

elevated it to a position of supreme dominance.

Take, for instance, the dairy business which is hurting from imports. Peculiarly, the American people have a fascination for many imported things. They go in a big way for imported cheese while many of them wouldn't know it from taste if their life depended upon it. Oleo is a big factor in competition to butter but many Americans still are willing to pay for the more expensive dairy product. Quality in dairy products has long been a vital factor in market preferences but it has not been very well exploited.

Foreign markets have been shown to be little different in this matter of quality. There are undoubtedly dairy products on the American scene of foreign extraction but which have no such appearance. Certainly, this is true in other retailing areas of this country. We wonder how the dairy import business would fare in this nation if several things were done.

Would the American people readily respond to foreign products with purchases if they knew the origin of these products? And what would be the market for foreign products here if the quality of U.S. products was clearly known and accepted? The same questions might be asked in regard to our export business and this, in turn, might be applied to the U.S. dairy producers and distributors.

One might wonder how much of an export business there is in American dairy products or do American producers and distributors have such an inferiority complex that competition in foreign markets is not even attempted? Sometimes we wonder if American business is as ingenious and dynamic as it would have us believe. It probably is in the production end of things but we doubt that it is in the distribution end. We doubt that American business, including the dairy business, has yet come to the "new frontier" that we hear so much about these days.

Yet, that frontier is far from limited to politics. In fact, it is the tendency on the part of people to limit it to politics that makes it so difficult to cross. It will never be crossed by politicians alone. Maybe these are blue sky thoughts but they would not be unique in this category. It can hardly be denied that vision has been terribly limited when it comes to the distribution of all agricultural products and the products of the rest of American industry.

Murrow's Appointment

The country will approve President Kennedy's appointment of Ed Murrow to head the U.S. Information Agency.

Murrow, creator of Person to Person, See It Now, and other unusually useful and interesting telecasts, has proved his superior ability as an effective purveyor of news and feature. His long connection in the executive branch of the communications industry likewise says that he understands the administrative and technical ends of the business. This can mean that the public dollar will buy its maximum value in the task of informing the world about freedom and the American way.

Whether Mr. Murrow will be given adequate means to do the job remains for the determination of Congress. But the fact that he is now at the head of the agency will build the public confidence and make the way of the agency that much more easy.

But the best that can be said of Murrow is that he is a man both of comprehension and sincerity. He has been a man of troubled heart in terms of the national drift and has allowed neither personal advantage nor lack of courage to order his silence. Such men are needed. He is superior to the average public appointee in sensitivity to history and scope of learning. But his job will not be easy. He can easily show the desirability of freedom and the Western culture. But that, in itself, is no more than a beautiful portrait of one group of people who are enjoying such a life. The less fortunate viewers can well ask exactly how it is going to be related to them, just how in the end, if communism is dispelled, do they go ahead and do what they have never been able to do before. In the end Mr. Murrow will need to give the answer and the nation must prepare it for him.

Depends Upon Who's Boss

Members of the Nebraska-Iowa Non-Stock Co-operative Milk Association are giving thought to a self-imposed quota system for the dual purpose of keeping milk supply in line with demand, and of bringing a fair return to the dairy industry.

In simple it would consist of establishing a base production allowance for each producer, over which he would market his milk at a penalty. It would then adjust annual quotas to the findings of expected demand. After that it would set a minimum market price calculated to give the producer a fair return.

The plan is not new. Fruit growers associations follow it in principle as do a number of other specialized fields of agriculture, including, to some extent, sugar production, and vegetable production. In most instances it works reasonably well.

But it is interesting that all such plans

follow the general idea of controlled production with proportionate price props. This is strikingly similar to the federal farm program philosophy prior to Benson, namely, the proposition of high price supports coupled with acreage reduction. It raises a question of why do such plans work under private administration and do not work nearly so well under public administration?

A partial answer seems to be that producers will stand for whip cracking under the discipline of a co-operative association such as they reject under the voluntarism of federal programming. And it suggests that but for these contrasting attitudes, which constitute a state of mind, the federal efforts of the past were not too far wrong, and might have been more successful. But if all of that happens to constitute a fact of life then perhaps the private approach to improved agriculture is the preferred way.

happen but the process is not a simple one. What the government says interest rates on FHA loans will be and what the nation's lending institutions will put out under FHA conditions are two different things. You could completely eliminate interest on FHA loans and it wouldn't do any good if the lender agencies refused to deal with them. And refuse they will if they can make more money on conventional loans. The stickler in this thing is that the FHA is just one of many determining factors on home mortgage interest rates. Rates for all other purposes are even more important than what the FHA does, with the latter only an uncertain influence upon the general scene.

What Kennedy has done is not to be criticized and it is certainly an effort in the right direction but it won't make a very big splash in the total economic pool. By the time he is finished he may put enough different things together to swing the pendulum in the direction he wants it to go but interest rates will be his toughest task.

The fact is that the previous Washington administration was dedicated to high interest rates and they spent eight years in this pursuit. This accounts as much as anything for the present shaky state of the national economy but there are still powerful and influential interests which would not depart from the high rate pattern. They may be sincere in their convictions too, but this, unfortunately, does not make them right.



"All Right—Everybody Up—Let's Go"



DREW PEARSON

American Mind Was Soft Soaped

WASHINGTON — Sometimes it's difficult even for a new president of the United States to get across the truth. For man's memory is short and the mass media of Madison Avenue have become so skilled that they can almost convince the American people that a lung cancer is good for them. In brief it's now much easier to prove Abe Lincoln wrong; you can fool all the people for about eight years.

Never in my years of covering Washington has there been such a prolonged and deliberate attempt to suppress the truth as during the last eight years.

To illustrate let's look back over a relatively short vista of time to Oct. 4, 1957. We can all pretty well remember that on that date Russia astounded the world by launching the first Sputnik into outer space.

The reaction is not so easy to remember. "The administration is not interested in serving a high score in an outer space basketball game," soothed Assistant President Sherman Adams. "Nobody is going to drop anything down on you from a satellite so don't worry about it," reassured Secretary of Defense Charlie Wilson. "The real danger of Sputnik is that some too eager people

may demand hasty and sensational action regardless of cost," cautioned Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

So we were soothed and we slumbered.

Some time before President Kennedy's blunt and stirring State of the Union message, Jack Anderson and I wrote a book, "USA—2nd Class Power?" aimed at trying to alert Americans to their dangers. "The emergence of Russia from the wheelbarrow age to the atomic age is the greatest miracle of modern times," we warned. "Yet if America doesn't recognize this fact, it is likely to get blasted off the face of the earth. 'The walls of the Kremlin are not like the walls of Jericho. They will not come tumbling down after seven statements by John Foster Dulles... we cannot win the battle for freedom or the great goal of peace if we keep our heads in the sands of ignorance.'

"However, the ingredients of greatness have not gone out of the bones of the American people. They are equal to great challenge — if they know the facts."

Those words, now strengthened by President Kennedy's blunt and inspiring State of the Union message, are even more true today.

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DORIS FLEESON

Not Radicals But Just Updated Men

WASHINGTON — Conflict of any kind is most readily dramatized in personal terms, hence the tendency to translate the House Rules Committee battle into a fight between the old bulls, Speaker Rayburn and Rules Chairman Smith, for leadership of the flock.

The speaker is 79; Smith is 77. Their styles are very different. Where the speaker is tough and outspoken, Judge Smith is meek and deprecatory.

Their conception of their roles is different, too. The speaker believes he is obliged to lead for the elected president of the United States. Judge Smith thinks that anything goes in the effort to keep this country in the conservative path, no matter what the voters decree in a presidential election.

President Kennedy and his new young team are by no means as liberal as Judge Smith and the business community which brought tremendous pressure on the House to follow him would have the country believe. They are not New Dealers; they do not consider themselves spokesmen for "one-third of a nation" that is ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed.

If they had to choose one word to describe themselves it would probably be "conservative." Most of them served in World War II; they have married and started their families in the postwar period. They don't really care what caused the depression of the 'thirties and whether Herbert Hoover was right or wrong. Most of them have done very well individually; they are neither misfits nor theoreticians.

What they think they see

clearly are the problems of the space age, the changes wrought by the stampede to the cities, the altered role of the United States amid the rise of new nations in Asia and Africa and the different social patterns of the times. About all these things they think something must be done and they are ready to make the effort.

Their indictment of the Smith-Halleck alliance—and any parent should understand it — is that it is old-fashioned. They are ready to accept compromise techniques but they are determined not to stand still while Judge Smith, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio and Rep. William Colmer of Mississippi decide what is best.

Their vehicle is the Democratic party by reason of the voters' choice Nov. 8 last. Because President Kennedy and the Democrats won, the pace will be swifter than had the then Vice-president Nixon and Republicans prevailed. But no informed observer believes that Nixon would have stood still either and allowed a Smith-Halleck alliance to dictate his progress.

It may be that the emotional bias of the country remains with the elders who have suffered a reverse in the House. If so, it is the President's problem to stir an emotional tide in his favor and that he has made a start in this direction seems clear. Soundings of public opinion indicate that the President is inspiring confidence in many places where his candidacy was not popular.

Nothing he proposes seems at present likely to impair that confidence.

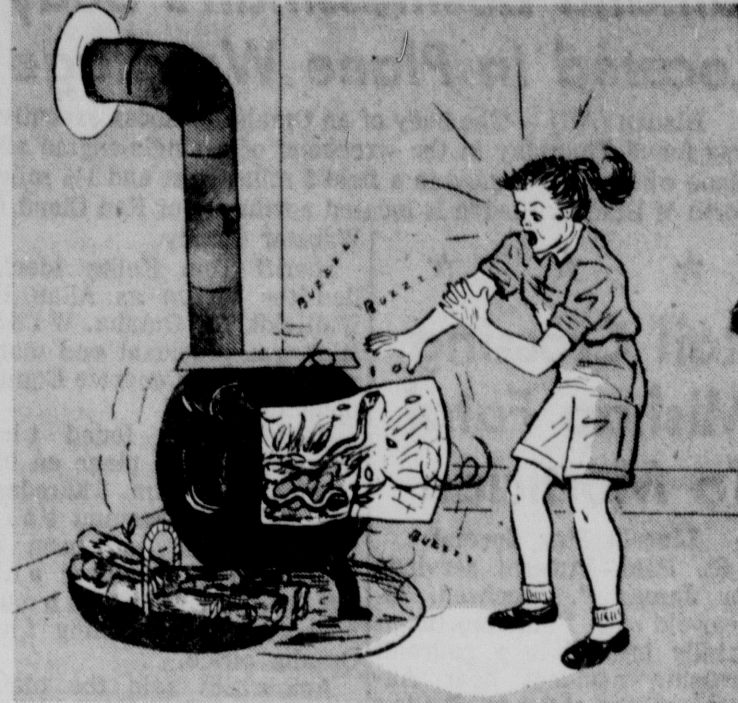
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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Snow Tires, No Snow, S'no Fair

By MONA B. PARKER

Walter Skelton of Rushville and his family had a rather frightening few hours pursuing a small reptile around and about their kitchen recently, too. Discovered in a crate of bananas, the unusual specimen had been given to Mr. Skelton for discussion in his biology class. However, the snake got loose in the Skelton kitchen, was caught once with a broom and escaped, slithered back of the stove, disappeared completely and was thought to be going up the back of the kitchen cabinet, when someone opened a drawer only to discover it coiled up in there. The relieved Skeltons turned the now bottled snake, thought to be deadly poisonous, over to Chadron College for identification.



If there is such a thing as a bright side to a rat problem, Columnist Yvonne Heenan asks Ralston Recorder readers to dwell upon it. Seems the town has been plagued by the rodents, a condition aggravated by improper treatment of garbage, various materials stacked about that offer refuge, and other conditions that the townsfolk are now attacking vigorously in an effort to rid themselves of the unwanted guests, pied pipers being somewhat at a premium these 20th century days.

Arch Jarrell is not complaining about Nebraska's winter weather. The Grand Island editor is just somewhat miffed at what he considers a personal twist of irony directed his way. "Last year I had no snow tires on my car. This year I have them."

Norris Alfred of the Polk Progress hasn't even put his snow tires on yet. He tells of

Glenn Fick and his family of Friend are mighty thankful they depend on a heating stove rather than an open fireplace for warmth. Farmer Fick and a neighbor cleaned up some driftwood along their creek recently, hauled it home and cut it into small logs for stove use. Daughter Bonnie picked up several pieces, noticed a small hole in one, and put them in the stove. Several minutes later they heard a peculiar rattling noise and opened the door to see, there on the log staring at them, an 18-inch rattlesnake. Roast rattler is considered no delicacy around the Fick household, but that's what was gladly served up.

another happy circumstance which was an outgrowth of last year's overabundance of snow.

A Polk County farmer made a mistake that he termed the best he'd ever come up with. He had been planting corn in an irrigated field. Toward one end was an area he couldn't irrigate so he reset the plates for dry-land planting. When he changed plates, the dry-land portion was planted even thicker than the irrigated. Since it was a mere 10 rows or so, he decided against replanting.

Those rows of dry-land produced more bushels per

acre than the irrigated rows.

The Pawnee Republican reminds farm folks of the actual financial assets they possess in the form of sizable shade trees. A formula has been devised for computing such value.

Well located, healthy, perfectly proportioned and of a desirable species, a tree is worth six dollars per square inch of cross-section measured 4½ feet above the ground. Thus a perfect tree with a trunk about one foot in diameter would be worth nearly \$700.

Less than perfect trees are discounted in proportion to their defects.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
Our thanks to Glenn Kreuscher for attending our annual meeting on January 26. Also our thanks for the splendid news coverage given us. Our association has always been given such good write-ups and this co-operation is certainly appreciated. Both the board of directors and I are grateful.

J. D. BERKEYBILE
Manager, Federal Land Bank Assoc.

Camp Projects

Fremont, Neb.
How right you are in telling us that Nebraska has been backward in developing her parks and recreation areas ("A Real Live Dream," Jan. 27 Star). I believe that Nebraska people are now ready to spend a small part of their tax dollar that may be required to do this.

During the past decade, church groups have been taking the lead in developing camps and recreation areas. In June, 1948, the Annual Conference of the Methodist Churches approved articles of incorporation, elected a board of trustees and set in motion Nebraska Methodist Camps, Inc. This new corporation replaced Epworth Lake Park Board of Control. A few years prior to this, the beautiful and historic park southwest of Lincoln was destroyed in the flash floods on Salt Creek.

In the 12 years since the founding, its trustees have found the public very helpful in developing three wonderful camps — Comeca, southwest of Cozad; Norwescia, south of Chadron; and Fontanelle, northeast of Fremont. These three camps now have a total of 17 buildings, including cabins, lodges, washhouses, caretaker residences, and a central lodge containing kitchen, dining hall and assembly halls. In each case, donation money was raised to purchase the land from its former owners. These funds and gifts for the construction of the buildings, wells, water lines and power were given by small groups and individuals in comparatively small amounts. Thus far a total of around \$200,000 has been given and used in the land and constructions. Thousands of persons have helped with money and donated labor, and all seemed to enjoy it.

It is true that the board of trustees has met many problems and some opposition but always there is a "felt need" for this kind of recreation and camp development

in Nebraska. Of particular interest are the tree-planting projects. Soil Conservation leaders, county agents and forestry people have been most helpful. Come April 22 and a group of volunteer helpers will gather at Camp Comeca to plant 5,000 four-year-old evergreen trees from Halsey National Forest. Two years ago on a planting day, more than 200 young people and their directors worked at Camp Fontanelle assisting in the planting of a 27-acre forest of Douglas fir, Ponderosa, and Austrian pine as well as a wide variety of deciduous trees.

Thus far these camp facilities have been used mostly by young people between the ages of 12 and 23. This coming vacation season, we will hold about 25 six-day camps for young people. All available time of the summer is already scheduled for youth groups of the Methodist Churches. There are urgent requests for time from other groups but there is no room.

Yes, Nebraska needs more camps and parks for use of our own citizens and in addition there are thousands of tourists who will be coming to and through our state who will need park facilities. This 12-year experience leads us to believe that the people are willing to help with this kind of project.

CLARE L. VAN METRE

The Lesser Evil

Omaha, Neb.
In reply to Cecil Matthews' recent remarks praising the accomplishments of President Kennedy in the few days of his office, particularly in reference to the renewed efforts to get the government food storage supplies to the needy and hungry, just what

has he tried that hasn't been tried before?

Former President Eisenhower tried over and over again to get this so-called over-production of foodstuffs to the needy areas. However, the Democratic Congress defeated his every effort based on petty jealousy and spite! This former Democratic Congress wanted it to be spread in equal quantity to all areas, which was erroneous, of course. Former President Eisenhower and his advisory committee in charge of this legislation held fast that it should be sent to the most needy areas. There are many such tragic inconsistencies on record to the tune of much suffering on the part of humanity which the general public is too apathetic to take note of, much less become informed of the grave undermining actions of this immature Congress.

It is a sad state of affairs for any of us to hold stringently to either of the political parties today, as both are sick and in need of complete reconstruction on a moral basis. The fact is, we must exert our intelligence and support in the direction of the lesser evil of the two, for certainly we are in a most sordid, tragic condition. Let's face it!

NAOMI HUMANN

Postage Rates

Lincoln, Neb.
Now they want to raise the cost of postage again. When are magazines and junk newsprints going to pay their way instead of making first class pay? There's too much trash going through the mail at the expense of first-class postage.

WRITER

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—HE 2-1234

Glenny Offers 57 Recommendations

By Don Walton

Dr. Lyman A. Glenny Thursday offered 57 specific recommendations for the improvement of higher education in Nebraska.

The educator's proposals came in his detailed report of a survey of the state's 22 institutions of higher learning. Nebraska institutions face an enrollment increase of 15,605 students by 1970, a boost of 80%, the educator said.

Major portion of the growth should come between 1964 and 1968, he estimated.

'More Swiftly'

Faced with this deluge of students, Nebraska must move swiftly to erase its educational failings, Glenny said.

Among them:

—one-fourth of students with the high abilities and special interests required to enter graduate and professional

work leave the state to obtain their education.

—the proportion of those who finish high school and go on to college is much lower than national averages and lower than in any neighboring state.

—guidance and counseling for students preceding their entrance into collegiate programs is well below minimum standards.

—salaries of faculty members are "below the median-mean salaries of comparable institutions in the Great Lakes and Plains region," by about 10% at the two public universities and 14% at teachers colleges.

—size and quality of libraries need substantial improvement "merely to be average."

—about 26% of the buildings on campuses of public institutions and 17% on those of non-public institutions are obsolete.

—the institutions have generally failed to place adequate emphasis on adult education, and two and 4-year technical-terminal programs.

—withdrawal rates in Nebraska institutions are much higher than the national average. Only 23.5% of Nebraska freshmen persist to graduation.

—the junior colleges have not developed the substantial terminal-occupations, adult education and "short course" programs expected of that type of institution.

—many more teachers are being prepared in the fields of men's physical education, industrial arts, business education and social studies than the high schools of the state require.

—the increase in master's degrees granted by Nebraska institutions is well below the national average.

—faculty loads at the teachers colleges and public institutions other than the University of Nebraska are above average. The University load is average for public universities.

—faculty doctorates at state institutions are below the national average.

—Nebraska institutions have "a problem of inbreeding" (faculty members who earn degrees from state institutions), particularly at the University.

—the average ability of entering freshmen is slightly below the average for state universities.

—effective operation of the University in the area of student affairs is severely hampered by the lack of effective organization and clearly-placed responsibility.

—teachers colleges have been developed inequitably, chiefly due to a policy of "power and persuasion" on the State Normal Board.

Gov. Morrison Lauded By State Chamber Dist. 2

Gov. Frank B. Morrison has been commended by District 2 of the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce "for his prompt actions and for his sincere desire to perform yeoman service for the state" in connection with industrial, agricultural and tourist development.

Adopted at a recent District 2 meeting in Auburn, the resolution was delivered to the governor by Ralph E. Misko of York, president of the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution said the governor has stated "in clear cut terms" his belief in the view that Nebraska must add to its general economy by increasing the number of jobs available through industrial, agricultural and tourist development.

Senators Kill Bill To Cut Length Of Session

Nebraska's Legislature Thursday killed a bill designed to shorten special sessions into which the Unicameral might be called.

Given the axe on a 34-6 vote after winning earlier approval from the Government and Military Affairs Committee was LB58, introduced by Sen. George Syas of Omaha.

The bill called for a vote of the people on a constitutional amendment which would have allowed the legislature to eliminate the 5-day waiting period between introduction and final passage of bills at extraordinary sessions.

Nelson Opposes

Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill, moving to kill the bill, noted it costs about \$15,000 to put a proposal on the ballot, whereas a special session costs only about \$5,000.

"One bad bill passed in haste . . . would more than

erase anything you could do in speeding it up," he declared.

Syas contended there could be emergencies making the 5-day waiting period a hardship but he drew no spoken support in this connection.

Nelson said the restriction was written into the constitution originally because the public is "entitled to some protection."

LB58 was prompted in part by a December special session to raise the pay of legislators. Although senators took 7 legislative days to complete the job, they put in little more than two hours in session over-all. Some of the daily meetings lasted less than 10 minutes and were held merely to meet the waiting period requirement.

Thursday marked the 22nd legislative day of the 72nd session and lawmakers

spent most of the forenoon acting on a heavy accumulation of bills on general file.

Bills advanced from general file after initial debate included:

LB130—providing that membership fees, contributions and receipts from miscellaneous sales of the State Historical Society need not be run through the state treasurer's office. (27-0).

LB151—establishing a fund in the state treasury through which Historical Society funds shall be received and disbursed. (33-0).

LB124—permitting two or more counties to join in a district to be served by one county or district school superintendent, and providing method by which a county may withdraw from such a district. (39-0).

LB83—increasing from \$500 to \$2,000 a year the amount of business which a city, county or district official may do with the governmental agency he is serving. (33-6).

LB116—revising and refining boat registration law including tightening limitations on reckless and drunken operation of boats. (40-0).

Fatal Sensitivity

Nicosia, Cyprus (P)—Almost 10% of the horses and donkeys vaccinated this month against African horse disease are reported to have died from over-sensitivity to the vaccine.

Shop Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

The Many Roles of the Merchant

Sociologists, purchasing agents, hosts and retailers! These are the roles that retailers fulfill today.

The successful merchant of today must remember constantly that he is a public servant. He must be on call six days a week to offer his services to the most important people in the world . . . customers! He must study people as diligently as would a sociologist for he must be able to anticipate merchandise his customers will want. He must be able to anticipate these things far enough ahead to produce them when they are asked for and produce them at prices the public can afford. Changes in fashions come quickly nowadays and the merchant must be constantly fashioned minded. Here is the midwest merchant must realize that fashions are not as extreme as they might be in larger cities such as Chicago and New York. However, he must also be prepared for the short-lived extreme fads which do take hold in this section of the country frequently.

Catering to such a diversified public—children, teenagers, young adults, and parents—requires much forethought and diligence. However, Gold and Company stocks something for everyone in the way of fashions. Everything from Baby's booties to the basic wool dress for Mother and the continental suit for Father.

Clothes are but one aspect of a modern department store such as Gold and Company. Almost every conceivable type of customer is on hand at Gold's. Lovely imported glassware and the finest electrical household appliances are stocked to please the woman of the house . . . plus perfume, gloves and scarfs to please her aesthetic wishes. The man may find everything from lawnmowers to billfolds in this store, and there are numerous toys to please the youngsters.

Gold's of Nebraska not only stocks thousands of items to make easier living for the citizens of the Lincoln area but also is in search of new methods to bring new and better products to its customers. New manufacturing methods and new delivery methods are being investigated constantly. It is tremendously easier to live well now than it was 75 years ago when stores had no delivery fleets, charge accounts or ready-to-wear departments. The price range, thanks to the improved methods of production and of delivery, now makes it possible for even the budget-bound to live well. Gold and Company is well aware of the innovations in all of the phases of retailing and thus can also keep its price range down for its customers.

Just try to imagine what life would be like if retailers such as Gold's of Nebraska did not exist. Housewives would have to purchase raw cotton and wool and spin their own yarn and stitch clothing for the whole family and weave their own blankets. Cooking would also be more of a chore than a joy because the housewife would not have the latest electrical appliances at her convenience. Homes would be less pleasant and poorly lighted if the retailer did not provide comfortable furniture and lamps.

National Retailing Week is set aside to help the customers of America realize that "Retailing serves America" not only in providing the basic necessary merchandise that is required by customers for normal living, but also by providing complete and interested service to the public.

Gold's of Nebraska like other retailers throughout America has pressed farther and farther into its study of the ways and means of living better for less cost and less effort. Because this store is here to serve the public, Gold's of Nebraska is interested in everything the public does and wants.

NATIONAL RETAIL
MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Retailing Serves America

50TH ANNIVERSARY
1911-1961

ENTER GOLD'S TEENAGERS' EASTER SEWING CONTEST!

Open to girls through 17 years of age, this contest requires every girl to make and model her own garment. Contest closes Thursday, March 9. Pick up your entry blank and contest rules in Gold's 3rd floor Sewing Center.



Sale!

BOYS' POPULAR
POLISHED COTTON
IVY STYLE SLACKS

Sizes 6 to 12 Usually 3.98
Sizes 14 to 18 Usually 4.98

2.39 2.99

The perfect slacks for school . . . boys love 'em and they're easy for Mom to care for. Wash 'n wear polished cotton styled with buckle sides. Assorted popular colors. Save now!

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Sale!

COLOR-MATCHED
SLIM SKIRTS AND
FLUFFY SWEATERS

6.90

Cardigan . . . in a downy soft blend of lambs-wool, angora and nylon. Comfortable push-up sleeves, flattering johnny collar.

Slip-Over . . . styled with easy ¾ sleeves and a trim collar. The same wonderfully soft lambswool, angora and nylon blend.

Slim Skirt . . . a perfect color—match to either sweater. Narrow style with a back kick pleat in a smooth all wool flannel.

Brighten your now-into-spring wardrobe with a coordinating skirt and full-fashioned sweater in soft shades of aqua, maize or mint green. Sweaters sizes 34-40, skirts 10 to 18.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor



FOR YEAR 'ROUND WEAR IT'S
NEW, IMPORTED WOOL WORSTED
POPLINAIRE BY MICHAELS-STERN

69.95

A welcome addition to any man's wardrobe . . . the Poplaire is truly a year 'round suit in a 10 oz. all wool worsted fabric. Beautiful shadings of brown, teal and olive; smart new plaids in small glens and block patterns; neat checks in olive tones. Refreshingly new in color, pattern and weight . . . tailored by Michaels-Stern, known for fine clothing.

GOLD'S Men's Suits . . . Balcony

REMEMBER TO USE YOUR CREDIT PLATE



GOLD'S OF NEBRASKA, 11TH AND "O", LINCOLN

—BEST STRONGHEART TODAY!

LONGHEART TODAY!

FRANKS SKINLESS..... 21

Bag **69** **PEPSI-COLA** 12-OZ. . . . **6** **PAK** **39**
with dep.

FREE Served from 10:00 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Friday & Saturday

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the current situation and the goals that need to be achieved.

FRANKS SKINLESS..... 21

Bag **69** **PEPSI-COLA** 12-OZ. . . . **6** **PAK** **39**
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FREE Served from 10:00 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Friday & Saturday

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the current situation and the desired outcome.

Zorin Asks Congo Peace, Only Under Russian Terms

... DELIVERS NEW TIRADE AGAINST DAG

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union challenged the new United States administration Thursday to follow "a new road" toward peace in the Congo.

But Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, in issuing this challenge in the U.N. Security Council, maintained a harsh attack on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, and made clear the new approach must be based on previous Soviet demands.

Addressing his remarks directly to U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson, Zorin said:

"We await an answer from the new representative of the United States whether he is ready to join us in following the new road."

Stevenson made no immediate reply in the council, but in a statement issued to newsmen said:

"I regret that Mr. Zorin did not address himself to the secretary-general's proposal for taking all of the Congolese armed forces out of politics."

"I also regret his renewed and unjustified attacks on the secretary-general."

Aides said he probably would not speak on the Congo question until late next week — perhaps after next Thursday's cabinet meeting in Washington where the Congo

question is under review. Zorin declared that peace in the Congo could be achieved only by doing what the Soviet Union had advocated in the past.

"Let Lumumba Go"

This would include the immediate liberation of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba, the disarming of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu's army, the ouster of all Belgians from the Congo and a new session of the Congolese parliament, which twice voted confidence in Lumumba after President Joseph Kasavubu fired him last September.

Zorin said that from statements of President John F. Kennedy and Stevenson, "We have learned that the new American administration is now engaged in a critical reappraisal of the situation in the Congo."

He expressed hope that this would lead to "a position of strict implementation" of previous Security Council decisions on the Congo.

He did not repeat the usual Soviet charge that the United States supports Belgian aggression in the Congo, although he did say Belgium had "the support of certain more powerful countries."

Zorin accused Hammarskjöld of allowing Belgium to create a foreign legion in the Congo to fight for Kasavubu and Katanga leader Moïse

Tshombe, who recently took over the imprisoned Lumumba from Kgasavubu.

The Soviet spokesman said Hammarskjöld assumed a "non-objective and partial attitude" toward such activities, and "this is why the Belgian government increases the number of its military personnel" in the Congo.

Zorin said foreign legionnaires were being recruited in Brussels and flown to Katanga Province, and Belgian planes with Belgian pilots were going from the provincial capital of Elisabethville on bombing and transport missions into pro-Lumumba areas.

He warned that if Kasavubu sought help outside the United Nations, that would raise "the danger of transforming the conflict into an international conflict."

Kasavubu has threatened to seek such help unless the U.N. force in the Congo attacked his enemies.

Zorin said Hammarskjöld "found neither the courage nor the tact" to reject Kasavubu's demands outright.

Y Membership Drive Over Top

The extended YMCA membership drive went over the top Thursday with a total of 693 members, according to "Big Boss" Robert Colin.

The total value for the new members was \$17,465. The goal was \$16,500 and 650 members.

Top ranch was headed by Duane Demare. His ranch signed up 278 members for a total value of \$6,497. Don Lieving's ranch had 234 members for \$6,408, and Norm Krivosha's 181 members and \$4,560.

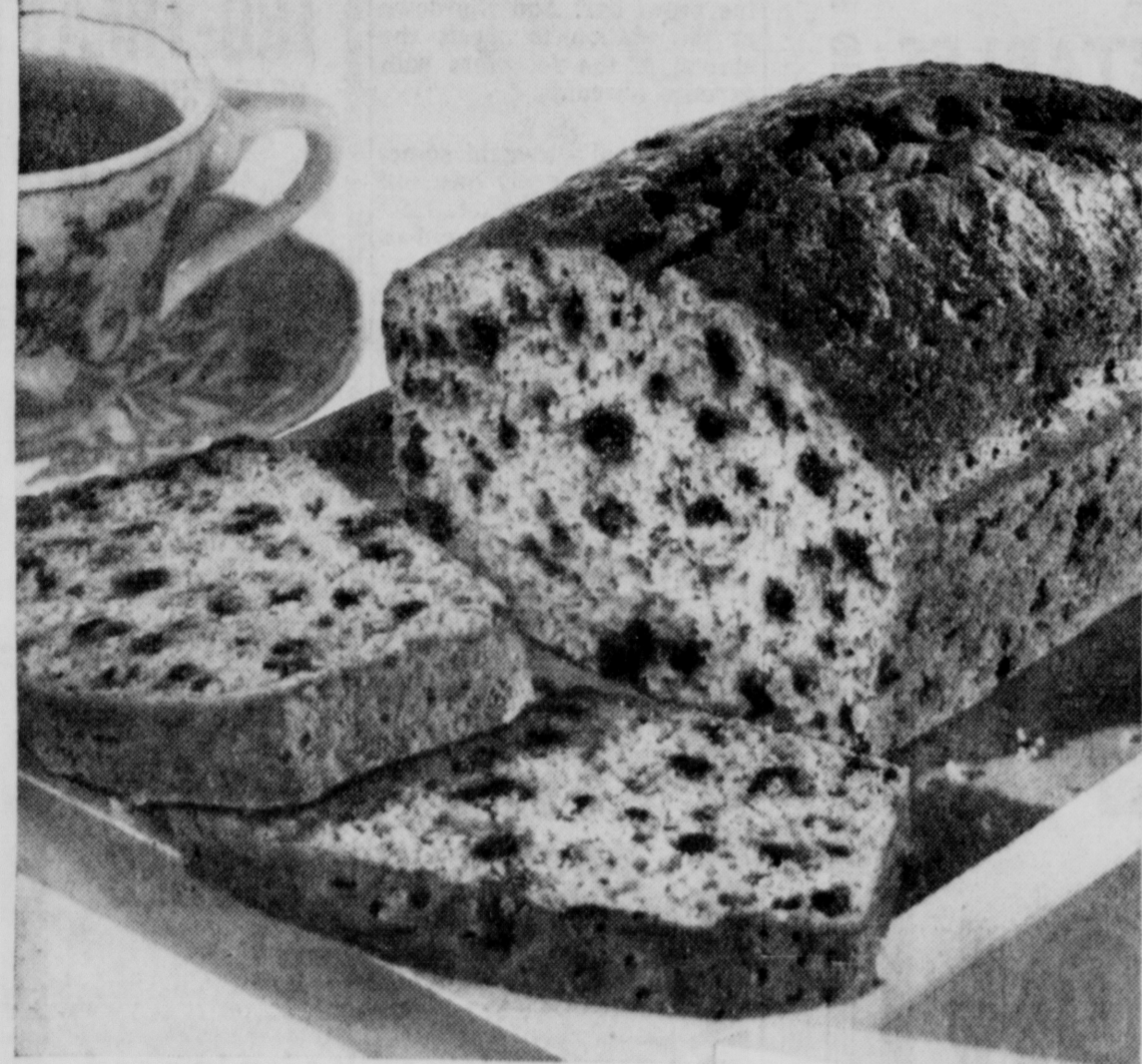
In celebration of the goal-topping Colin was thrown into a horse tank filled with water.

SKINNER Macaroni

with the golden glow of quality

TASTES BETTER COOKS BETTER LOOKS BETTER

Delicious News! Pillsbury's New Date Bread Mix!



Fragrant, moist and rich with dates... real date bread, just as you remember it!

Never before from a mix have you made such a quality quick bread. Because never before (as far as we know, and we investigated!) has a quick bread mix come with ingredients to match these.

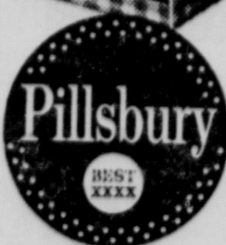
So quick to the oven, you know it's a mix. But at first bite you'll think you made it from a favorite old recipe.

Slice thin for delicate kaffee klatch fare... thicker, for the family to butter and want more of! (Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven and Pillsbury says it best!)



3 New Quick Bread Mixes from Pillsbury

CINNAMON STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE • NUT BREAD • DATE BREAD



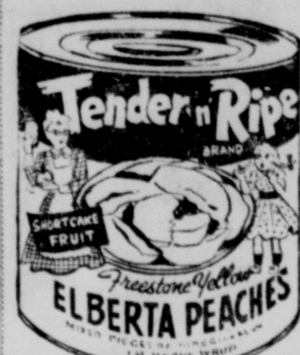
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MONEY NOW AT BEECHNERS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF

CANNED FOODS

Check these selections if you wish others we'll quote you special prices

NO LIMITS — STOCK UP



Tender 'n Ripe heavy syrup

PEACHES 2 1/2 can

25¢ 4 2 1/2 cans 98¢

Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 size at 21c 5 cans \$1

Shurfine sugar syrup GRAPEFRUIT Whole Sections 5 21c 303 cans \$1

Royal Prince Fancy All Green Center Cut ASPARAGUS 2 300 cans 35¢ 6 for \$1

Del Monte heavy syrup BARTLETT PEAR HALVES No. 2 1/2 can 39¢

3 FOR 1.15



Shurfine heavy syrup FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 31c 2 1/2 cans 87¢

Dole Hawaiian CRUSHED extra heavy syrup PINEAPPLE 3 30c No. 2 cans 89¢

Tropic Isle Mexican PINEAPPLE in heavy syrup CRUSHED No. 303 at 21c 5 cans \$1 SLICED No. 2 at 29c 3 cans 85¢



Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 31c



Hunt's Tomato Sauce Kettle-Simmered! 11 8-oz. cans \$1



Hunt's California TOMATOES 2 300 cans 33¢ 12 cans 1.95

MIGHTY GOOD BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

7 BONE 53¢ lb. Rd. BONE 63¢ lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK 85¢ lb.	SHORT CUTS 95¢ lb.	T BONE STEAK 95¢ lb.
STEW BEEF 65¢ lb.	BEEF HEARTS 29¢ lb.	GROUND STEAK 65¢ lb.

GROUND BEEF 3 lb. Pkg. 1 29

STRINGLESS BEANS

Del Monte FRENCH CUT BEANS 2 25c 303 cans 95¢

Libby's CUT GREEN BEANS 5 21c 303 cans \$1

Libby's WHOLE GREEN BEANS 2 25c 303 cans 95¢

Del Monte CUT WAX BEANS 5 21c 303 cans \$1

Libby's Golden or Del Monte White CREAM STYLE CORN 2 303 cans 37¢ 12 for 2.29

Del Monte Crinkle Cut BEETS 2 303 jars 27c

Butter Kernel PEAS 2 303 cans 33c 12 for 1.95

REYNOLD'S WRAP reg. roll 31c

COMET cleanser powder 2 giant cans 41c

Libby's SPINACH 303 can 15c 12 for 1.75

CUT-RITE waxed paper 29c

SPIC & SPAN giant size 95c

CROWN PRINCE DOG FOOD 3 cans 27c

GREEN GIANT

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 2 12 oz. cans 35¢ 12 cans 1.99

very young golden sweet corn—quick cooked—liquid pack—country style 2 303 cans 35¢ 12 for 1.99

GREEN GIANT PEAS LARGE TENDER SWEET PEAS 303 can at 21c 5 303 cans \$1

Elmdale TOMATOES 2 303 cans 29c 12 for 1.69



PEARS Kieffer halves in extra heavy syrup Thank You brand No. 2 1/2 can 27c... 4 2 1/2 cans \$1

ORANGES Mandarin sections Empress brand 11 1/2-oz. can 21c 5 11-oz. cans \$1



APRICOTS in HEAVY SYRUP Hunt's WHOLE 2 1/2 can 27c 4 FOR \$1



Shurfine HALVES 2 1/2 can 35c 3 FOR 99¢



SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS

Friday and Saturday

La Choy CHOP SUEY

SHRIMP 303 can 45c

BEEF 303 can 47c

CHICKEN 303 can 55c

La Choy Noodles 2 1/2 can 25c 2 303 cans 29c

Taste 'em hot ARCHWAY COOKIES 2 reg. pkgs. 69c

Taste nutritious Grade-A homo Robert's Milk half gallon 45c

BLUE STAR WHOLE CHICKEN 89¢ 3 1/4 lb. net can

BLUE STAR CHICKEN BROTH 47-oz. can 25c

BEST BUYS! in Fruits and Vegetables!

Texas Ruby Red or Regular GRAPEFRUIT per dozen 49¢ dozen

WINESAPS Extra Fancy Washington 4 lb. bag 49c

RED POTATOES 25 lb. bag 65¢

TOMATOES lb. 19c CAULIFLOWER Cello wrapped 23c head LETTUCE 2 large heads 25¢

FINEST brand canned VEGETABLES

Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce Beans with Pork in Tomato Sauce



Kidney Beans Pinto Beans Red Beans and Hominy 300 size cans mix or match 10 FOR 98¢



BEECHNERS

17th & South 27th & O

Open 8:30 to 8:30

MEMBER Associated Grocers, Inc.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARDWARDS GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
61st & O
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Fabulous 50

50 ITEMS REDUCED 20% TO 60%**ON SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY—NO Mail or COD orders****WOMEN'S DRESSES**

Large selection of lovely dresses, casual and dressy styles, all fabrics & colors.

Reg. 8.98-24.98 **30-40% off****WOMEN'S IDERLON BRIEFS**

Machine washable. Quick drying delight. Luxury-soft blend of 56% cotton, 44% rayon. S-M-L.

Reg. 59c ea. **2 for 88^c****WOMEN'S ACETATE BRIEF**

Run-proof knit, light weight, plain and lace trim, white, pink, blue. Hip sizes 35-46.

Reg. 69c ea. **3 for 99^c****WOMEN'S HATS**

Final clearance of winter hats.

Values Up to **\$2 to \$3**
12.98

AVOID THE rush for Spring, large selection of flowers and straws as low as 3.98.

DUBARRY COSMETICS

Wide assortment of cleansing creme, skin freshener, firming lotion, royal nectar, & skin creme.

Reg. 1.75-3.50 **\$1 to \$2****TUSSY WIND & WEATHER LOTION**

Famous Tussy lotion that defies wind and weather and makes skin petal smooth.

1/2 price**GIRLS' IDELON PANTIES**

Embroidered day of the week on panties, shrink & stretch resistant.

Reg. box of 7 **1⁹⁷**
Sizes 4-14...2.98**GIRLS' IDERLON PANTIES**

Classic briefs, 56% cotton, 44% Rayon. Extra soft, Long wearing, white & pastel colors.

Reg. 39c ea., 4-14 **3 for 99^c****GIRLS' PANTY & BRA SET**

For that grown-up feeling, just like mom's, soft nylon, both bra and panty lace-trimmed.

Reg. 1.98 **1⁴⁷**
Sizes 2-8, white, blue, pink**GIRLS' SWEATERS**

Bulky knits, plain knits, variety of styles, green, gold lavender & white. 3-6X.

Reg. 3.98 **2⁹⁷****GIRLS' DRESSES**

Style & value in these smart up to the minute dresses. Choose from asst. fabrics & colors.

Reg. 2.98 **1⁵⁰**
Sizes 3-6X**GIRLS' DRESSES**

Lovely up to the minute styling. Choose from a variety of fabrics, patterns and colors.

Reg. 5.98 **2⁵⁰**
Sizes 7-14**BOYS' SLACKS**

Outstanding selection of little boys slacks. Tweeds, corduroys, rayon & bedfords. 3-6X.

Reg. 2.98 **1⁸⁸****BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS**

Eton type suits, washable. Choose from blue, gold, beige grey. Piped in contrasting colors.

Reg. 4.98 **3⁴⁷****WOMEN'S CREW ANKLETS**

Extra soft cushion sole. Popular loden green, blue, gold. Ribbed & swirl, link style.

Reg. 3/1.27 **3 for 79^c****YOUNG MEN'S SHOES**

Casual styles, sturdily built, yet highly styled, leather, suedes.

Reg. 8.99-10.99 **6⁹⁸-8⁹⁸**
Limited Sizes**BOYS' OXFORDS**

SHU-LOK type. Just like Dads. Holds firmly, won't slip. Back only.

Reg. 7.99 **4⁰⁰****CHILDREN'S SHOES**

Leather and soft, sturdy suede, ties. Both boys and girls.

Reg. 3.99-4.99 **2⁹⁷**
Limited Sizes**INFANTS' SHOES**

Fine supple leather, never cracks or binds. Low tops in black or brown leathers.

Reg. 2.99 **1⁹⁷**
Limited Sizes**WOMENS' SHOES**

Latest styles, suedes, leathers, patents. High or midway heels.

Reg. 6.99-12.99 **4⁹⁷-8⁹⁷**
Limited Sizes**OCCASIONAL TABLES**

Lined oak or walnut finish. Wood-grain plastic tops. Step or cocktail style.

Reg. 12.95 **8⁸⁸****10 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER**

52" ponderosa pine dresser. Fully sanded & assembled, ready to finish.

Reg. 37.95 **24⁸⁸****BRIDGE CHAIRS**

Folding chairs of heavy gauge tubular steel. Long wearing plastic seat covers.

Reg. 3.49 **2⁰⁰****5-DRAWER CHEST**

Large five-drawer chest. Quality construction. Ponderosa pine, ready to finish.

Reg. 19.95 **14⁸⁸****STEP STOOL**

Bright satiny tubular steel frame. 10" high. Formica protected top.

Reg. 3.49 **2⁰⁰****FOUR-WAY MIRROR**

14 1/2 x 18 1/2" tall, adjustable side wings. One panel has 2 faces. Non-tarnish frame.

Reg. 8.95 **4⁸⁸****RECLINER CHAIR**

Pillow-back. Foam seat over steel springs. Cloth backed plastic cover.

Reg. 59.95 **39⁸⁸****SWIVEL ROCKER**

Cloth backed, plastic cover. Heavy duty ball bearing steel swivel. Foam pillow back.

Reg. 59.95 **39⁸⁸****3-WAY MIRROR**

Full length heavy plate glass mirror. Easy to install. Non-tarnish aluminum frame.

Reg. 19.95 **12⁸⁸****BABIES PLAY-YARD**

Wax birch finish, 40x40 size. Heavy duty masonite floor. Folds for easy storing.

Reg. 12.95 **7⁸⁸****12' LINOLEUM**

Vinyl surfaced, long wearing. Always stays bright. Many asst. patterns.

Reg. 1.10 **69^c** sq. yd.**All Wool Textured Wilton Carpet**

High, low loop pile, full bodied for long satisfactory wear. Is easily cleaned.

Reg. 8.99 **5⁹⁹** sq. yd.**LAZY-SUSAN PLANTER**

Wrought-iron stand with six plastic planters. Approximately 28" high.

Reg. 5.95 **2⁸⁸****15" PLANTER URN**

21" brass finished stand holds 15" reinforced fiberglass glass planter.

Reg. 4.39 **2⁸⁸****AMARYLLIS BULBS**

Giant bulbs are 3 to 4 inches in diameter. Will bloom in 6 to 8 weeks.

66^c each**COLORFUL AZALEAS**

Hardy dwarf varieties, bloom inside or out. Spectacular colors.

59^c each**ALUMINUM DOOR**

Sturdy 1" extruded aluminum. Built-in piano hinge. Hardware included.

Reg. 32.95 **24⁸⁸****OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR**

A real savings! Rust resistant, ready to paint. All hardware included. 8'x7'.

Reg. 54.98 **47⁰⁰***** FIREPLACE SCREEN**

Classic designed brass screen. Fits most fireplaces. Pull-chain curtains.

Reg. 26.50 **19⁰⁰****MARK II SHOPSMITH**

5 tools in one! Bench saw, disc sander, lathe drill press & horizontal drill.

Reg. 199.95 **144⁰⁰****BRAKE SPECIAL**

All four brake shoes replaced and adjusted. Installation included.

15⁹⁵ most cars**ARCHERY SET**

15 lb. glass bow, 4 arrows, leather wrist & finger guard. Quivers & target incl.

Reg. 8.95 **4⁸⁸****SIDEWALK BIKE**

Child's 20" bike. Training wheels & coaster brake. Converts to boys or girls.

Reg. 24.95 **19⁹⁵****PAINT-BY-NUMBER KIT**

Large assortment of still-life, animal & landscapes color in watercolor.

Reg. 1.98 **1⁰⁰****TOY ASSORTMENT**

Large selection of toys & plastic models, for children of all ages.

Values to 1.69 **50^c** each**STEREO CONSOLE**

Mahogany finish, 3-D Panoramic stereo. Bass Treble balance & Loudness controls. Extension speakers.

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Genuine Mahogany. Pre-set fine tuning. Hide-A-Way controls. Excellent fringe area reception.

Reg. 289.95 **239⁹⁵****30" GAS RANGE**

Electric clock with 4 hour interval timer. Set-On aluminum griddle. Matchless oven.

Reg. 169.95 **129⁸⁸****13 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**

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Reg. 249.95 **228⁰⁰****Open Mon., Thur. & Fri. 'til 9 — Tues., Wed. & Sat. 'til 5:30**

Around The Town

Top spot in our news this morning is taken by an interesting announcement which also involves a family dinner.

On Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. Knute O. Broady presided at a family dinner at the Village Plaza in post-nuptial courtesy to their son, Merritt Broady, and his bride—the former Kirstin Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Lincoln.

The wedding took place on Thursday afternoon Feb. 2 and for the ceremony the bride wore a navy frock, with matching velvet hat. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of white roses. The attendants were Miss

Louise Holbert and Keith Strawn.

Coming from Omaha to attend the dinner were Mr. Broady's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Madden and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wells, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Broady will leave today for a honeymoon trip to the west coast.

The bride is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mr. Broady attended Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska.

—“The Sweetwater Affair”, the musical drama to be presented by the combined efforts of the University of Nebraska School of Music and the drama department

at Howell Theater, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of next week, is the talk of the town.

We know of one group of 24 that has planned a no-host dinner at the University Club for next Thursday evening, and then attend “The Sweetwater Affair.”

—Looking over our shoulder, as far back as Sunday, we find that a group of Missouri alums were together Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhoades. Discussing the University of Missouri's talents along the line of football, basketball—and the traditional spring picnic, were Mrs. Robert G. Combes, Paul Q. Guyer, Lt. and Mrs. James Lee and the two small Lees, Sherri and Terri who, though not alumnae of Missouri, do qualify for the University of Missouri's “Hope o' Tomorrow Club.”

SUBURBIA

FIENE HEIGHTS

First we'll mention Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Wausa who has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nordstrom for the past week. Mrs. Johnson arrived in the suburb last Sunday, and will return to Wausa during the week end.

Another group of guests in Fiene Heights to spend last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schneider, were Mrs. Schneider's parents the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Seybold of Plattsmouth, and Mrs. Schneider's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seybold, and their son, Donnie.

A notation for your address book is that of Mr. and Mrs. John Wenstrand, who now reside at 2653 Park Ave. The Wendstrand family, which includes five-year-old Ann and

15-month-old Jane, formerly resided at 2615 Kessler Blvd.

And travelers in the news are Mr. and Mrs. James Skala who journeyed to Munden, Kan., last week end, to help Mr. Skala's mother, Mrs. Milo Skala, celebrate her birthday. Accompanying her parents to Munden was Michele Skala.

And joining the Skalas in Munden for the celebration were Mr. Skala's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jensik, Jack, and Jan, who reside in Mahaska, Kan.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DuBois entertained at a dinner party, honoring Mrs. DuBois' cousin, Mrs. Otto Waters and Mr. Waters on their wedding anniversary.

Also present were the Waters' children, Marsha, Gail, Myra, and Bruce.

Birthday Honoree

Arriving at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 31, was young Tyler William Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wentz. Because his debut was expected earlier in the month, about New Year's to be exact, the baby was honored at a “birthday” party on Wednesday by his brother, Timothy, his sisters, Dana and Allison, and his cousin, Kimberly Grosskopf.

Tyler's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wentz, and Mr. and Mrs. William Grosskopf of Chasburg, Wis. Mrs. Grosskopf and the baby's great-aunt, Mrs. Norman Bergum of Viola, Wis., currently are visiting in Lincoln.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 15 and her boy friend is 16. They are “going steady.”

I don't object to his making himself at home here, but I think he is overdoing it. He takes off his shoes, and even his shirt, in my living room. He goes to the refrigerator and helps himself whenever he feels like it.

I don't want to be an old stick-in-the-mud, but is this the way all teen-agers act? If so, I'll keep quiet. If not, I would like to call it to a halt. Please advise me.

TEEN-AGER'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No well-bred teen-ager (or adult, for that matter) goes to the refrigerator and helps himself. Most teen-agers DO take off their shoes, but I would certainly tell the young man to keep his shirt on.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I took a trip two years ago. While traveling we met a very nice Australian couple. We exchanged Christmas cards and that was the extent of our friendship.

We just received a letter from them telling us they are naming us “godparents” for their newborn son. I thought godparents had to be present at the christening. Does this mean we have to send a gift now and one every year on his birthday? It takes forever to get parcels from here to Australia unless they go airmail, which would cost more than the gift.

Is it possible to refuse to be godparents? Has anyone

ever done it before? Should we decline?

SHIPS THAT PASSED IN THE NIGHT

DEAR SHIPS: It is. They have. And you should. (Diplomatically.)

DEAR ABBY: Why do mothers of babies who are not able to talk insist on putting their little darlings on the phone when people call to talk to their parents? They will say, “Want to talk to Billy?” and before

you know it, Billy is screaming into the phone. You are forced to talk baby talk and coo to him while the mother tries in vain to get him to say “Cookie” or “Hi” or something, while you just sit patiently and wait for it all to end.

Many of my friends are guilty of this boring fault and you'd be doing a public service to wake them up.

MOTHER OF THREE AND NOT GUILTY

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

QUIZ

Your right-hand opponent deals and bids One Diamond, both sides vulnerable. What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠KJ9874 ♥AJ5 ♦K3 ♣A9
2. ♠AJ ♥AK ♦9652 ♣J9743
3. ♠KQJ986 ♥7 ♦AJ3 ♣AJ5
4. ♠A93 ♥KQ7 ♦KQ62 ♣KJ4
5. ♠K954 ♥AKQJ32 ♦8 ♣A6

1. Double. When an opponent opens the bidding, the usual way to show you also have an opening bid is to double. To overcall with one of a suit tends strongly to deny the values for an opening bid. An overcall of one spade with this hand is therefore improper because partner would not expect such a strong hand, and a sound game contract might be missed as a result.

A typical spade overcall would consist of the same hand less the king of diamonds and ace of clubs. The chief purpose of a simple overcall is to compete for a part score, not a game. The takeout double shows the possibility of game.

2. Pass. Although this hand would qualify as an opening bid as dealer, the best policy is to take no action over the diamond bid. A double would probably bring a heart or spade response from partner, and we are unprepared for either response. It is out of the question to overcall with two clubs on such a shabby suit; a bad penalty might result.

3. Two spades. The jump overcall is another way of showing a strong hand. The jump bid is generally reserved for hands likely to play best in the suit in which the overcall is made. Partner is not required to respond, but he strives to do so with moderate values.

4. One notrump. Another

way to compete against an opening bid is to overcall with a notrump. This is the most precise of all competitive bids. The notrump overcall is similar to the opening bid of one notrump. It shows 16 to 18 points, balanced distribution, and strength in all suits, particularly the one the opening bidder has named.

The strength for a double exists here, but, just as in the preceding hand, an effort is made to pinpoint at once the nature of the values held.

5. Double. Although we have a solid trump suit of our own, we go through the motions of indicating to partner uncertainty about the proper trump suit. The double serves several purposes. It not only alerts partner to game possibilities, but also has the advantage of forcing a response which may be helpful in the later bidding.

Thus, if partner responds one spade, our values rise sufficiently to undertake a game contract, while if he makes a different response, we can bid hearts and allow him the opportunity to pass at a low level with a poor hand.

ASK—Dorothy Draper



I have read the word “up-date” in practically every column lately, so I might as well join the throng. Of course it means to bring up to date. And this seems like a good time to “up-date” a few things around the house.

If you have a piece of furniture that looks tired and droopy and of a past decade, why not “up-date” it with a crisp new fabric slipcover? Instead of that old ruffle, keep the bottom tailored with just a hint of a kick-pleat at the ends if necessary.

Those flowered bedecked lampshades need “up-dating.” New cracker crisp white ones aren't too expensive and you'll be surprised at the freshness they will bring to a room.

How long have you had those incomplete china misfits? Why not get one of the inexpensive white sets and buy cups and saucers in some of those tangy new shades, just to wake up the family with a new look at the table?

Stringy, holey dish towels have no place in your kitchen. “Up-date” your supply with some circus-striped, plaid or scenic wonders that

even seem to make the dishes polish better.

And how about that catch-your-heel-in-it rug you have been meaning to throw out for months? Watch the rug sales and “up-date” your floor with a fresh new color. Look around your house and just see what a little updating could do. Right now!

Mrs. D. A. S. asks:

“My living room has a wall-to-wall burnt orange rug, one huge black lounge chair with ottoman; sectional couch in lime green with gold thread giving it a green-gold appearance; brass lamps; teak tables and a six-panel shoji screen behind the couch (white fiberglass-black frame.) The balance of the room is beige. Shall I use all white ceiling to floor drapes or an orange-gold striped material, somewhat like an Indian madras?”

Dear Mrs. D. A. S.:

I should think the orange gold striped material, picking up the color in your rug, would be a good choice.

“Be Your Own Decorator,” a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed to Dorothy Draper, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail but will use questions of widest general appeal in her column.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Holmes PTA executive board, 9:30 o'clock, school library.

Camp Fire Girls, District III leaders, 9:15 o'clock, Christ Methodist Church.

AFTERNOON

Opti-Mrs. Club, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Meyer, 2409 Sewell.

Lincoln Woman's Club bridge department, 1:15 o'clock, club house.

LAFFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, Hollywood Bowl.

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Happy Hour Club, 1 o'clock, Nebraska Wesleyan University Student Center.

Nebraska REA Ladies, luncheon, Lincoln Hotel.

Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, 1:15 o'clock dessert, chapter house.

Brownell PTA executive board, 1:15 o'clock, school office.

EVENING

Dawes PTA, Hobo Fair, 6 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at 140 So. 43th.

Legislative Ladies Install Officers



Newly-elected officers of the Nebraska Legislative Ladies League were honored on Thursday afternoon at the Governor's Mansion.

New officers (seated, from the left) are Mrs. Duane T.

Swanson, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Diers, Gresham, vice president; Mrs. Frank Morrison, honorary president; and Mrs. Guilford E. Abbott, secretary. Not pictured is Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, presi-

dent. Completing their term of office are (standing, left to right) Mrs. Frank Marsh, remembrance chairman; Mrs. J. Lloyd McMasters, secretary; Mrs. John E.

Mekota, Crete, president; Mrs. Fred M. Waggoner, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Robert Ellis, treasurer. A program of music was presented under the direction of Mrs. Morrison, and a short talk was given by Governor Morrison.

Cosmopals

The members of Cosmopals will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell. Hostesses for the 7:30 o'clock affair will be Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs. Wendell Graham and Mrs. Arthur Yost, Jr.

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FAIRMONT WHIPPED HONEY SPREAD WITH Peanut Butter



People say, "Honey is so naturally delicious, how can FAIRMONT improve it?" Here's how: (1) whip it, so it's smooth and creamy and spreads neatly; (2) add just the right touch of a delightful special flavor, like maple or cinnamon or peanut, so it's honey plus.



FAIRMONT WHIPPED HONEY SPREAD



When do you eat it? At breakfast, lunch, dinner or between meals—anytime. On what? Toast, bread, rolls, pancakes, waffles, cereal, muffins—anything. How? With pleasure.

FAIRMONT honey spreads

President's Message To Congress Emphasizes Recovery, Growth

Washington (UPI) — The condensed text of President Kennedy's economic message to Congress:

Program For Economic Recovery and Growth of President John F. Kennedy

I. Our Goals And Problems

America has the human and material resources to meet the demands of national security and the obligations of world leadership while at the same time advancing well-being at home. But our nation has been falling further and further short of its economic capabilities. In the past 7 years, our rate of growth has slowed down disturbingly. In the past 3½ years, the gap between what we can produce and what we do produce has threatened to become chronic. And in the past year, our economic problem has been aggravated by recession and by loss of gold.

Realistic aims for 1961 are to reverse the downturn in our economy, to narrow the gap of unused potential, to abate the waste and misery of unemployment, and at the same time to maintain reasonable stability of the price level. For 1962 and 1963 our programs must aim at expanding American productive capacity at a rate that shows the world the vigor and vitality of a free economy.

I am proposing today measures both to alleviate the distress arising from unsatisfactory performance of the economy and to stimulate economic recovery and growth. If economic developments in the first quarter of this year indicate that additional measures are needed, I will promptly propose such measures.

THE PRESENT SITUATION AND OUTLOOK

The potential of the American economy is constantly expanding. (But) this is not high enough. Our potential growth rate can and should be increased. To do so, we

proposed to expand the nation's investments in physical and human resources, and in science and technology.

All this could have been accomplished with readily available manpower, materials and machines — without straining productive capacity and without igniting inflation. The performance of the economy in 1960 was not only well below its full capacity; it fell short of the modest levels expected by the previous administration.

Even when the recession ends and economic activity begins to expand again, the problem of unused potential will remain. Under these circumstances, the expectation of minor improvements in business conditions during the next year provides no basis for complacency, no excuse for inaction.

An unbalanced economy does not produce a balanced budget. That is why the prospect of surpluses in the federal budgets for fiscal 1961 and 1962 is fading away.

GENERAL FISCAL POLICY AND BUDGET

The federal budget can and should be made an instrument of prosperity and stability, not a deterrent to recovery. This administration is pledged to a federal revenue system that balances the budget over the years of the economic cycle — yielding surpluses for debt retirement in times of high employment that more than offset the deficits which accompany — and indeed help overcome — low levels of economic activity in poor years.

The programs I am now proposing will not by themselves unbalance the budget which was earlier submitted, but are designed to fulfill our responsibility to alleviate distress and speed recovery — both through benefits directly available to needy persons and through desirable fiscal effects on the economy. Many of these expenditures will automatically cease when high employment and production are restored.

Other measures contained in this message propose necessary uses of national economic capacity and tax revenue for our long-range growth, and are essential even in the absence of a recession. They are proposed because the country needs them, can afford them, and would indeed be poorer without them.

AGRICULTURE

Recession in agriculture has been chronic since the early fifties. Falling farm income

has been a drag on the industrial economy, while economic slack has restricted the job openings which might have eased the adjustment process in agriculture. Restoration of the economy as a whole to satisfactory and rising levels of performance is an important prerequisite to restoring farm prices and income to their rightful levels. To this end the administration will recommend further specific measures in a separate message on agriculture to be submitted to the Congress at an early date.

II. Measures For Economic Recovery

1. MONETARY POLICY AND DEBT MANAGEMENT

As a result of measures already under way, there will be an increasing flow of funds at declining long-term rates to finance productive investment. Measures to strengthen this country's ability to hold and to attract internationally mobile liquid funds will be outlined in my subsequent message on the balance of payments.

2. HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

I have directed the federal housing administration to reduce the maximum permissible interest rate on FHA-insured loans from 5¼ to 5½ per cent.

Under the program by which loans are made to local public bodies for the construction of public facilities, the community facilities administration at my direction is reducing interest rates on new loans. This program will also be broadened to make eligible for loans many communities and certain types of public facility projects which are now excluded.

I have instructed the housing and home finance agency to hasten the initiation or completion of those approved projects in which a speed-up can be effected without waste.

3. TEMPORARY UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE EXTENSION

I shall ask the Congress to enact a temporary program for extending the duration of benefits.

4. EXPANSION OF UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

I am directing the secretary of labor to take necessary steps to provide better service for unemployment insurance claimants and other job applicants registered with the United States employment service.

5. AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN OF THE UNEMPLOYED

I recommend that the Congress enact an interim amendment to the aid to dependent children program to include the children of the needy unemployed.

6. DISTRESSED AREA REDEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

I urge that area redevelopment legislation be enacted without delay.

7. DISTRIBUTION OF SURPLUS FOOD

I have instructed the secretary of agriculture, consistent with the bill enacted by the Congress last year authorizing establishment of pilot food-stamp programs, to proceed as rapidly as possible to establish pilot programs for needy families in localities in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, eastern Kentucky, northern Minnesota, southern Illinois and the Detroit area.

I have also asked the secretary of agriculture to make recommendations to improve and strengthen our school lunch program, to make the best possible nutrition available to every school-child, regardless of the economic condition of his family or local school district.

8. IMPROVEMENTS IN THE OLD-AGE SURVIVORS, AND DISABILITY INSURANCE PROGRAM

I recommend that Congress enact 5 improvements in benefits, to become effective April 1.

The 5 proposals are:
(1) Raise the minimum monthly benefit for the retired worker from \$33 per month to \$43 per month, increasing benefits for more than 2,200,000 people in the first 12 months.

(2) Improve retirement protection by paying actuarially reduced benefits to men beginning at age 62.

(3) Provide benefits for 170,

000 additional people by liberalizing the (social security) insured-status requirement.

(4) Increase the aged widow's benefit from 75% to 85% of her husband's benefit amount, raising benefits for 1,550,000 widows.

(5) Broaden disability insurance protection.

9. EARLY PAYMENT OF VETERANS LIFE INSURANCE DIVIDENDS

I have asked the Veterans Administration to advance the payment of the 1961 dividend of \$258 million on National Service Life Insurance and U.S. government life insurance policies.

10. MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE AND EXPANDED COVERAGE

I urge the Congress to raise the minimum wage immediately to \$1.15 and to \$1.25 within two years.

11. ACCELERATING PROCUREMENT AND CONSTRUCTION

(A) I have directed the heads of the departments and agencies, to carry out an immediate review of their procurement and construction plans through the end of the current fiscal year with a view to expediting such procurement and construction wherever possible, giving priority to actions which will have an early effect on unemployment.

(B) I have directed the cabinet and agency heads to submit by February 17 inventories of (1) going public works projects which can be speeded up quickly, but for which additional appropriation

tions might be needed, (2) needed natural resource conservation and development, light construction, maintenance, repair, and other work which likewise can be speeded up or started quickly, and (3) any additional construction or other projects which could be initiated at an early date.

(C) I have today instructed the secretary of commerce to make available to the states immediately the entire balance of federal-aid highway funds scheduled for this fiscal year.

12. GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT IN LABOR SURPLUS AREAS

I have today sent a directive to the secretary of defense, the secretary of labor, and the General Services Administration requesting prompt steps to improve the machinery by which federal contracts can be channeled to firms located in labor surplus areas.

III. Promotion Of Economic Growth And Price Stability

1. SPECIAL TAX INCENTIVES TO INVESTMENT

Among the reforms of the federal tax system which I expect to propose at a later date is a modification of the income tax laws to provide additional incentives for investment in plant and equipment. To avoid a net revenue loss, I will also recommend measures to remove several unwarranted special tax benefits, and to improve tax compliance and administration.

2. INVESTMENT IN HUMAN RESOURCES

I will emphasize strongly programs to raise the productivity of our growing population, by strengthening education, health, research and training activities.

3. INVESTMENT IN NATURAL RESOURCES

We must constantly develop new supplies (of natural resources) if growth is not to be inhibited.

4. PRODUCTIVITY AND PRICE STABILITY

I shall issue an executive order establishing the presi-

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signed to set us firmly on the road to full recovery and sustained growth. But if these measures prove to be inadequate to the task, I shall submit further proposals to the Congress within the next 75 days. We will do what needs to be done to fulfill the high promise of the American economy.



Machine-washable cottons are a mom's best friend!

Here, our adorable sets for little ones in pretty pastel cottons. So delicately soft and cuddly, so wonderfully easy to wash. Top to bottom: He's dapper in a three-piece ensemble. Flannel lined jacket has embroidered horse motif. Blue or green in sizes M-L-XL. 5.98. She's charming in a lace-trimmed ensemble, embroidered with a lamb. Pink or maize, sizes M-L-XL. 5.98. Infant's butcher boy crawler set in white pink or lilac gingham trim. M-L-XL, 3.98.

MIDWEST'S
Favorite
Weavers
POTATO CHIPS
10c - 25c
39c - 69c

friday & saturday
FREE! ... 1 carton King Size Bubble-Up with purchase of 1 carton of 45c King Size Coca-Cola.
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Miller & Paine
Lincoln
Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Six Spring Cookware Specials

MIRRO'S way to faster, easier cooking:
Famous cookware with jet-stream styling!

MIRRO brings the homemaker the greatest cookware improvement in a generation. The Easy-Over Cover with off-center handle keeps hands safe from burns. Every matched set piece is styled in sparkling MIRRO Aluminum with heat-proof plastic trim.

A. 4-Qt. Covered Pot for soups and stews. Regularly 3.65... **NOW 2.99**

B. 5-in-1 Combination Pan — endless uses. Regularly 3.95... **NOW 3.39**

C. Whistling Teakettle — Copper-Tone finish. Regularly 3.95... **NOW 2.88**

D. 9-cup Percolator, snug-fit cover. Regularly 4.50... **NOW 3.79**

E. 3-Egg Poacher for steaming eggs. Regularly 2.95... **NOW 2.29**

F. Warp-Proof Frypan — no hot spots, always even heat. Regularly 3.25... **NOW 2.69**

HOUSEWARES—FIFTH
Your extra savings—Community Savings Stamps with every purchase.

Howland-Swanson

The Blazer . . . newest fashion for juniors!

It's loads of fun to wear! And has such a fashionable look wherever it goes! The jacket cut slim, hip-length to wear with matching skirt in stripes of mint green, beige or turquoise on white background . . . or coordinate with color-matched solid skirt in mint green, turquoise or beige. Sizes 7 to 15. Blazer, 12.98; Skirts, 6.98 each.

Jr. World—third floor

Infant's—third floor

Legislative Council Group Endorses 34 Of 57 Glenny Report Proposals

A Legislative Council study committee Thursday endorsed 34 of 57 recommendations proposed by the California educator who headed the Nebraska study of higher education.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, chairman of the 7-member committee, presented the long-awaited report to the Legislature.

The legislative unit modified or expressed opposition to 23 recommendations offered by Dr. Lyman A. Glenny, director of the vast study project.

Among the major Glenny proposals not acceptable to the committee:

- state aid to the 4 junior colleges at the rate of \$100 per year per student.
- the share of income from the institutional building fund

for the University of Nebraska and the 4 teachers colleges be continued during the next 10 years at present, rather than increased rates.

—an administrative reorganization plan for the University, including greater delegation of authority by the chancellor.

The committee suggested that the Legislature "give careful consideration" to the junior college aid proposal.

It warned that the University reorganization program "will eventually involve extra funds" and recommended that the Legislature "act cautiously" on the matter.

The committee left recommendations on the building fund distribution "to the discretion of the Legislature."

Among the proposals offered by Glenny and endorsed by the committee:

- reorganization of the State Normal Board into an 11-member Board of Regents for The Nebraska Colleges with an executive officer.
- the University place "greater emphasis . . . on graduate, research and service functions and less on programs for lower-division students."
- the State Department of Education determine whether new junior college district proposals should go to the voters of the proposed district for their decision.
- the proposed new Nebraska Colleges Board develop "more objective procedures

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COLLEGE SURVEY IS URGED

The Legislature was urged Thursday to authorize a survey of Nebraska colleges and universities every 5 years to make recommendations for further improvement.

The proposal came from Dr. Lyman A. Glenny in his report on the Nebraska study of higher education.

Glenny's suggestion was amended by the Legislative Council study committee on higher education to provide surveys "periodically."

Further, the committee stated: "Future studies should be expanded by using further assistance of someone with business management experience so as to cover areas not fully developed in the present study."

Glenny also proposed 4 separate studies "in the very near future." They include:

- a survey of the need for graduates, and an inventory of educational resources, in the fields of medicine, dentistry, engineering and nursing.
- a study to determine the occupational specialties which Nebraska industries, services and government require.
- a thorough examination of space utilization of all buildings and other physical facilities on the campus of each educational institution.
- a study of the potential uses of educational television.

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RESEARCH, SERVICE 'POORLY UNDERSTOOD'

The research and service functions of higher education are "poorly understood," but highly important, the Legislature was told Thursday.

"The support of fundamental and applied research is one of the most productive investments any community can make," Dr. Lyman A. Glenny noted in his study report on Nebraska higher education.

"A university staff member who teaches only a class or two and spends the remainder of his time on research may contribute much more to the welfare of the state and nation than the man who teaches full-time and does no research at all," Glenny pointed out.



"Did you ever notice that people who do nothing always ask what you want to be when you grow up?"

'PROGRAM' BUDGETS PROPOSED

Submission of "program" rather than item budgets by state educational institutions was proposed Thursday by Dr. Lyman A. Glenny, who headed the Nebraska study of higher education.

As now drawn, "the state budget requests do not clearly show the functions and programs of the institutions," Dr. Glenny stated.

His recommended budget form would indicate the costs of services, not objects, he said.

"In justifying the program budget of a particular year the institutions must first reveal long-run goals and show how the budget contributes toward their achievement," Dr. Glenny noted.

His report commended the Legislature for "continuing the approved practice of providing its institutions of higher learning with lump-sum appropriations."

Moore said a film, "The Story of Poloma," will be shown. He said businessmen, college and high school students were among those attending the initial meeting, and they invited others interested to be present Friday night.

Moore said two committees will report Friday night.

A constitution committee composed of Tom Pansing, Jess Williams and Pete Schultz will present an organ for adoption, and the nominating committee, composed of Jim Hoskins, Paul Knox and Dale Rathie, will present a slate of officers.

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Astronomy Club To Meet Friday

The Lincoln Astronomy Club will hold a formal organizational meeting in the Van Fleet Science Hall at Nebraska Wesleyan University at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Wesleyan Professor Carroll Moore said 30 amateur astronomers attended the exploratory meeting a month ago.

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FAIRBURY TOP QUALITY BEEF LOIN SALE!

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Armours Large Bologna (Known as Mince Ham) By the Piece	3 1 09
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ARMOURS (Sliced or By the Piece)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• COTTO SALAMI• BERLINGER• CERVELAT	Reg. 79c lb. 55c lb. Your Choice You Save 24c lb.
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NATURAL TRUE Flavor
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POTATOES
GROWN IN THE FAMOUS
RED RIVER VALLEY
OF THE NORTH

Bake—Boil—Mash or Fry them! With the very first taste you'll know why these solid, fine quality potatoes with the natural-true flavor are a family favorite everywhere.

HIGH in VITAMINS and MINERALS
LOW in CALORIES!

Look for "Red River Red" potatoes at most quality food stores.

RED RIVER VALLEY POTATO COMMITTEE
Representing 2500 North Dakota - Minnesota Growers

Serve Van Camp's...the Pork and Beans with the Savory Flavor.

Delicious and easy-to-fix, a generous serving combined with two wieners gives nearly a third of the average daily adult requirements of Protein, B₁, Niacin. The secret savory sauce is cooked in. Just heat, eat and enjoy.

Outsells the rest 'cause it tastes the best

Van Camp's
IMPROVED
PORK AND BEANS
PREPARED WITH TOMATO SAUCE

OTOE'S
FINEST
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PORK & BEANS
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CHILI HOT BEANS

YOUR CHOICE

6 No. 300 **69^c**
Tall
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CHEF BOY AR DEE
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300 Can

LIBBY FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
5 6-oz. **\$1.00**
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**GOOCH'S
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OVEN PROVED

FLOUR
\$1⁴⁹
25 Lb. Bag

Dole
**PINEAPPLE
GRAPFRUIT
Drink**
46 oz. Can **25^c**



NEW
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**GREEN
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QUICK-COOKED
WHOLE KERNEL
**Country Style
Corn** 2 303 Cans **39^c**

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
TOMATO SOUP can **10^c**
VEGETABLE SOUP 2 cans **25^c**
VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP 2 cans **33^c**

MORTON HOUSE

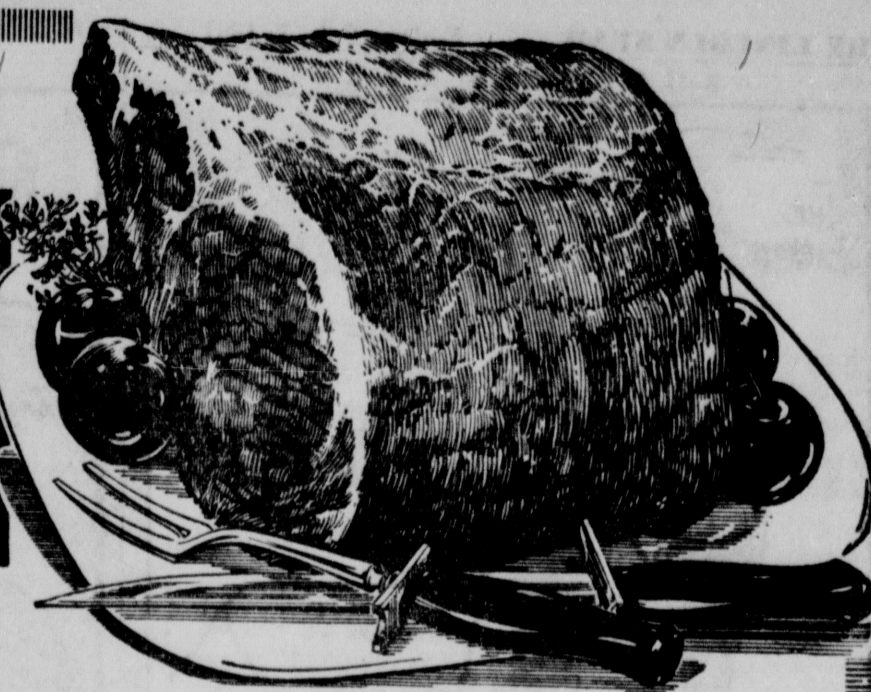
OVEN BAKED BEANS **5** 16 oz. Cans For **\$1⁰⁰**

SERVIT MARGARINE **2** 1-lb. Pkgs. **35^c**

FROM CORN-FED PORKERS!

Sale!

**PORK
LOINS**



PORK LOIN **ROAST** Rib End Cut **39^c** lb

PORK LOIN **ROAST** Loin End Cut **49^c** lb

TENDER RIB CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** **59^c** lb

LOIN CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** **69^c** lb

LEAN ECONOMICAL PORK **CUTLETS** **59^c** lb

LAST CHANCE TO FREEZE & STORE
SNOBOY
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2 1-lb. Pkgs. **25^c**

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2 Heads For **35^c**

SMALL RED
NEW POTATOES

3 lb. Plio Bag **29^c**

YELLOW GLOBE
ONIONS **3** lb. Bag **19^c**

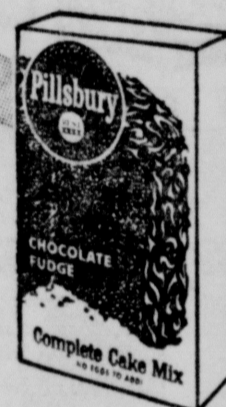
MIX OR MATCH
**WISHBONE
DRESSINGS**
Italian — Deluxe — French
Russian

3 8-oz. Btls. **99^c**

PILLSBURY
LAYER

**CAKE
MIXES**

4 PKGS **\$1⁰⁰**
FOR



TEXY Giant 22-oz. Bottle
LIQUID DETERGENT **29^c**
FOR DISHES
Reg. 67c size

**SAVE
29^c**
ONE CARTON KING SIZE
COCA-COLA.. 49c
ONE CARTON
Bubble up..... 39c
REGULARLY.... 88c
BOTH FOR 59^c
Plus Dep.

IVORY SOAP

4 Pers. Bars **29^c**

ZEST SOAP

2 Reg. Bars **31^c**

DASH

Detergent

Home Laundry Size, **\$4⁸⁹**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Meat, Produce prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 4. An affiliate of Thriftway Food Stores.

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48th & Baldwin
(In Unit)
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**STOP & SHOP
MARKET**
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**DEMMA'S
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**CORAL
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Quart Can **79^c**

**RUPPERTS
FROZEN
HALIBUT
STEAK**
12-oz. Pkg. **55^c**

CLOROX
1/2 Gal. Jug **37^c**

**KARO
Dark Syrup**
1 1/2 Lb. Btl. **24^c**
**NUSOFT
RINSE**
Reg. Size **45^c**

OXYDOL
Reg. Box **35^c**

BREEZE
Reg. Size **35^c**

WISK
Quart Can **69^c**

BUSINESS DAZE



"Got stuck in a sand trap with him, once. He sold me \$40,000 of insurance before I got out."

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"There'll be nothing left but tourist class by the time WE get there!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



"Stations honoring this company's credit card seem to be getting farther and farther apart!"

THE FAMILY CAR By Wally Falk

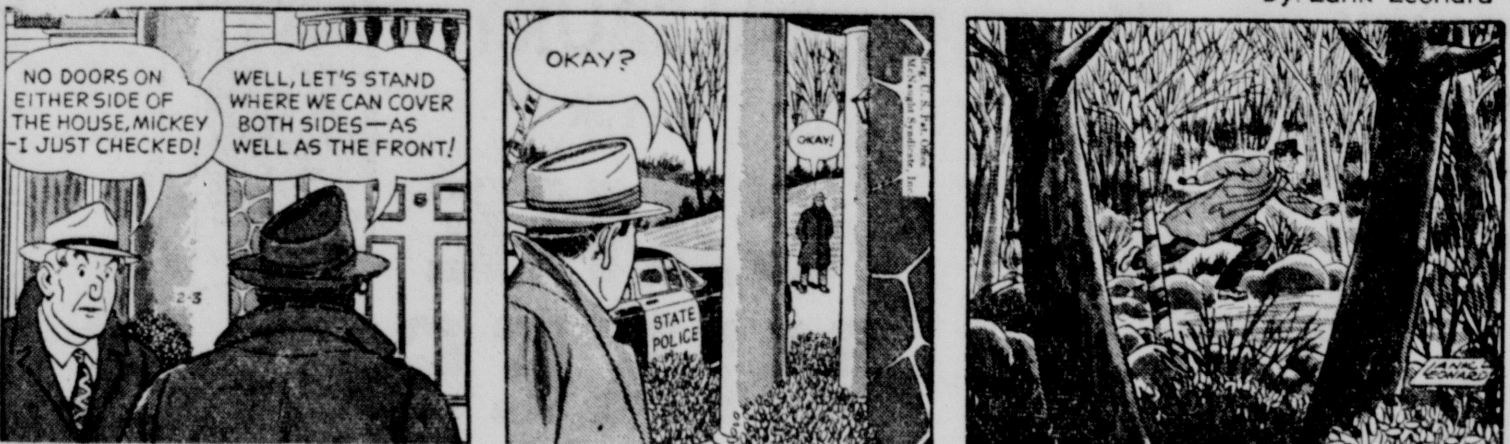


"Stations honoring this company's credit card seem to be getting farther and farther apart!"

POGO



By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



By Dick Brooks



By Al McKinson



by Ned Riddle

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Candy and gum purchases in food chains hit a new high of \$411 million in 1959, up 12% over 1958. Chain Store Age says.

other day during 6 months, including the winter, on the summit of Mt. Washington, N.H.

Asbestos need plenty of light but not much direct sun. They also need good drainage and a loose organic soil.

The 18 million union workers in the United States include 3 1/2 million women.

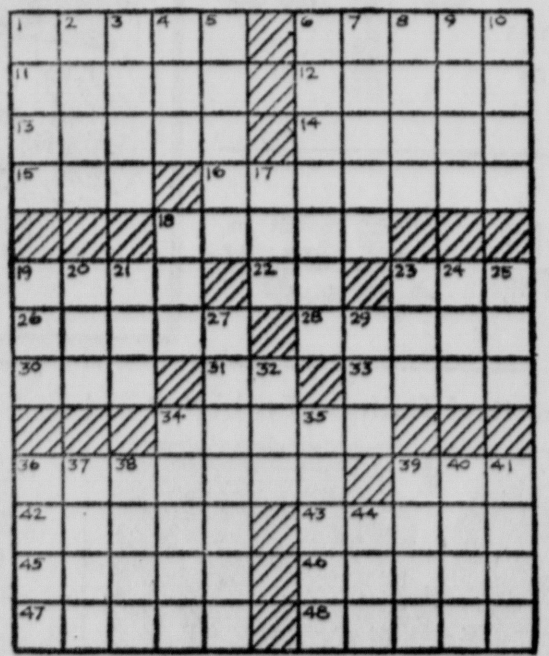
Winds exceed hurricane force more often than very

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

5	6	8	2	7	8	3	7	4	6	5	2	3
1	2	5	6	3	7	4	1	5	0	4	6	0
2	5	6	3	7	4	1	5	0	4	6	0	
3	8	2	6	7	4	3	5	8	2	6	7	
4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	
5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	
6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Garret
 - A helmsman
 - Mailbag
 - Came up
 - Concede
 - Slack
 - Flowed
 - Malicious gossip
 - Ponder
 - Greek letter
 - Music note
 - Not many
 - Banish
 - Artless
 - Lion's lair
 - Hobbes letter
 - Garden invader
 - Mattress cases
 - Place frequenter
 - Crowd
 - Texas mission
 - Leave off, as a syllable
 - City (Mass.)
 - Firs
 - Spanish diacritical mark
 - Prophets
- DOWN**
- Armadillo
 - Caesar's robe
 - Rotary
 - Coolant
 - Bureau
 - TV gun fighter
 - Light sarcasm
 - Weight (Neth.)
 - Thessaly mountain
 - Sesame (var.)
 - Slice
 - Salt
 - River bottom
 - English river
 - Metal
 - Exclamation
 - Christmas
 - Marry
 - An abstract
 - Exclamations of disgust (slang)
 - Shield
 - Measured, as a race
 - Retains
 - Poetic form of have
 - Turkish regiment
 - Sphere
 - A gold
 - German river
 - Mrs. Truman
 - Fib



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FRTDD RTUV ALTW TD FPNQLA
FX XVCJD ZCJU STAL APJBVWA
CWZ STAL AVCJD-FJPWAV.

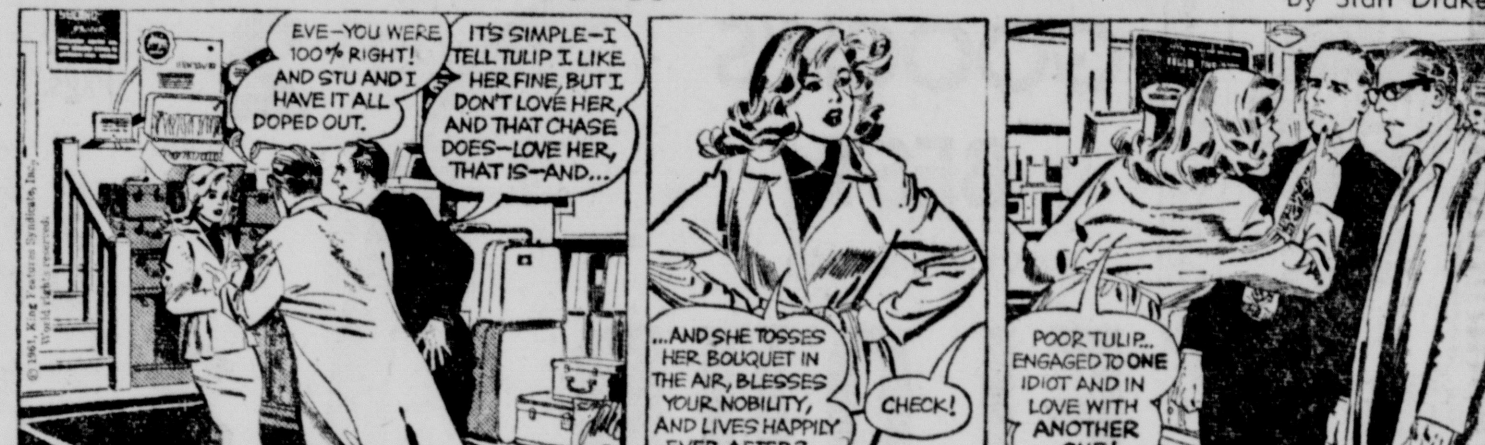
Yesterday's Cryptogram: I WAS DETERMINED TO KNOW BEANS-THORAU.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



By George McManus

JANUARY HITS RICH ACE

—KNIGHTS, LINKS CLASH TONIGHT—

Southeast Picked To Tip LHS Again

By Al Beebe

Lincoln High is out to do some salvage work this weekend.

With a 3-6 record, the Links would like very much to pick up a couple victories. They have a chance to do it, but tonight's opposition will be formidable.

The Links meet Lincoln Southeast in the PSA Building. Last time the two teams met, SE took a 35-34 decision. This time, however, the Links

will have ace Gary Haas operating.

Southeast, however, has improved considerably since that game, too.

Saturday, Lincoln High travels to Omaha North, and should have an easier time. North is 1-10 this year.

University High also has important dates, at home tonight with Hebron and at Crete Saturday. Lincoln Northeast has a "must" game—as far as advancement in state ratings is concerned

—at Grand Island Saturday. Elsewhere, top games pit Omaha South at Omaha Tech, and the Class B 2-3 teams, Cozad at Minden.

Last week's prediction tally of 16-4 continued to lift the average slightly, to 107-33-764. This week:

Southeast at Lincoln High (PSA)—Another dandy, with narrow edge to Knights.

Hebron at University High—Tutors coming fast, need this one.

Omaha Bishop Ryan at Pius X—Thunderbolts pick up victory.

Others tonight:

Central City at York, Columbus at Seward, Cozad at Minden, Crete, at Schuyler, Nebraska City at Fairbury, Norfolk at Fremont, Ord at Fullerton, Grand Island at Hastings, McCook at Kearney, Omaha South at Omaha Tech.

Saturday—North Platte at Beatrice, Norfolk at Hastings, York at Lexington, Lincoln High at Omaha North, Lincoln Northeast at Grand Island, Pius X at Syracuse, Fairbury at Lincoln Southeast, University High at Crete.



PITTSBURGH HEROES SIGN

Pittsburgh General Manager Joe L. Brown exchanges a ball and bat for signed contracts from two of his World Series heroes. Elroy Face (left) appeared as a

pitcher in all 4 victories and saved 3, while Bill Mazeroski hit homer in 7th game to bring Pirates' first championship in 35 years.

SE Golden Gloves Open Here Tonight

... ARRAY OF TALENT IS IMPRESSIVE

By Bob McCoy

An impressive lineup of boxing talent is ready, willing and able to go in the Southeast Nebraska District Golden Gloves tournament tonight and Saturday night at Pershing Auditorium.

The roster of amateur fighters may reach as high as 25. It's not yet certain how many will step on the scales at today's 1 p.m. weigh-in at Pershing.

A few facts are certain.

—The Larry Emery team, with nearly 20 boxers in form,

has already been conceded the team championship.

—This year's tournament, sponsored again by Lincoln's American Legion Post No. 3, may pass last year's attendance figures for both nights.

Sales Higher Ted Connor, chairman of the event, announced that advance ticket sales have been running a little ahead of the 1960 pace.

Ducats are still on sale at the Legionnaire Club and Pershing Auditorium.

—At least 6 former champions (one dating back to 1952 and another to 1958) are in the Emery camp and are highly favored to win their divisions once again.

Bouts start at 8:30 for tonight's preliminaries and for Saturday night's finals.

Boxers from Emery's club and a couple trained by George Morris of Pentzer Park will represent Lincoln. Fighters from Fairbury, Milford and Peru are also expected.

4 Defenders Emery's defending champions include Eddie Phillips,

112 pounds; Willie (Lil') Willie Curry, 118; Mike Larchick, 135 and George Matrice, 160.

Also in the camp are Stan Larchick, 147-pound champion in 1958 who's back for another shot and Al Noble, who fought with Emery and won the heavyweight title in 1952.

Dave Wicken fights at 112; Bill Knauber and Sam Craig at 126; Jack Hensley, Ken Knauber and Keith Kimbrough at 147; Al Phillips, Richard Voeller, Arnold Beck and Al Reel at 160; Ben Priebe and Al Miller in the light-heavyweight class and Nebraska footballer Gary Toogood in the heavyweight division.

All are Emery entries. Bob "Jumper" Sellards at 160 pounds and Bill Gorgen at 147 are Pentzer Park contestants.

The Larchicks and Knaubers are brothers. Darwin Phillips is an uncle of Eddie Phillips. Curry is the clown of the bunch.

Champions advance to the Midwest Golden Gloves tournament in Omaha Feb. 17-18.

History Repeat For Al Noble?

... BOXER BACK AFTER TEN YEARS

By Bob McCoy

Ten years ago, Lincoln's amateur boxing scene was dominated by a power-packed threesome.

Larry Emery fought at 147 pounds, Bob (Tut) McKee at 160 and Al Noble at 185-190 in the heavyweight division. All 3 campaigned for the Lincoln Athletic Boxing Club (LABC).

Tonight at Pershing Auditorium's Southeast Nebraska Golden Gloves tournament, there'll be a reunion of sorts.

Noble, who hasn't fought locally since 1952, will be swinging leather for Larry Emery—his old teammate. Emery's current crew is a cinch to capture the SE team title.

Noble will go in at 203 pounds, not much over his old slugging weight. Despite an admitted slowness, he's still to be feared in the ring.

Back in Lincoln to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Xene Noble, Al dropped in to say hello to Emery and watch the workouts.

Needed Heavy

"Larry needed a heavy weight. I was available and needed conditioning, so here I am," Noble said.

Noble, now 29, is in the U.S. Army and en route to Fort Sill, Okla., his next duty station. He just returned from Korea along with his wife, the former Pauline Bowman of Lincoln, and two children.

Al gained fame in Lincoln boxing circles in a whirlwind 1952 season, when he won the Midwest Golden Gloves and reached the U.S. Olympic tryout semifinals.

How far did he go in the Olympic trials? "As far as Eddie Sanders," Al said in the same quiet manner which characterized his exploits a decade ago.

Sanders Beat Ingo Sanders won the Olympic title at Helsinki, Finland that year, taking the crown over Ingemar Johansson in the now-famous bout where Ingo was disqualified for running.

Noble's last fight in Lincoln was a 1952 knockout over Wayne Womochil of Omaha, now a pro heavyweight.

Al started boxing "so I could whip my older brother." In two years under the tutelage of Lloyd Perry of



NOBLE ... Comeback

LABC he was Midwest champ and was never on the canvas.

His interest in the ring helped launch his sister Jean on a pro wrestling career. Jean starred in the Pacific Northwest a couple years back as Jean Elbon (Noble spelled backwards) and has appeared in Lincoln mat shows.

Whether or not Al can make a comeback tonight and Saturday remains to be seen. As one observer put it:

"He can be hit now, but I'd still hate to have him land one on me."

CHRISTIANO'S MOVES INTO SECOND PLACE

Several of Hollywood Bowls' best women's teams made a run on the lead spot in the Women's City Bowling Tournament Thursday night, but couldn't dislodge Bowl-Mor Lanes from the top.

Best effort was by Christiano's of the Non-Maximum League, which took over second place in the Class A standings with 2633-123-2756.

This is still a full 100 pins behind Bowl-Mor's 2856 handicap, and further behind the leading 2751 scratch score by Bowl-Mor.

Stella Kaufman, who rolled 555 on the Bowl-Mor team, turned in a 578 for Christiano's, but still had to take second on the team to Marie Johnson, who rolled a 581.

Eva Harig had 507, Yvonne Pettit 505 and Olga Olson 462.

Top leagues yet to bowl in women's team competition include the Greater Lincoln at Hollywood and Bowl-Mor's Capital City. Most team bowling will conclude tonight, with

one squad finishing up Saturday.

Singles and doubles will return to the spotlight Saturday and Sunday.

There was one other change in the Class A team standings and one in Class B. Rosewell Floral gained 7th in Class A with 2365-252-2617.

Court House took 6th in Class B on a 1988-243-2231.

CLASS A TEAMS
1. Bowl-Mor Lanes 2751-105-2856
2. Christiano's 2633-123-2756
3. John Carter & Sons 2536-156-2092
4. French Cleaners 2352-306-2632
5. Mixed Up 5 2504-144-2648
6. Demma's Market 2353-387-2640
7. Lucky 5 2237-372-2699
8. Rosewell Floral 2365-252-2617
9. Lucky 5 2237-372-2699
(tie) Ren's Hens 2237-372-2699
10. KOLN-TV 2330-270-2600
High scratch—Bowl-Mor Lanes, 2751.

CLASS B TEAMS
1. Lincoln Liberty Life 21 1945-327-2272
(tie) Blow Outs 2081-199-2272
3. Alvord Pharmacy 2057-210-2267
4. Rollettes 1995-267-2262
5. Airway 2046-216-2236
6. Court House 1988-243-2231
7. Trust Building 2020-201-2221
8. Security Mutual 21 1954-255-2209
9. Little Jots 2090-108-2207
10. Miller & Paine 21 1949-252-2201
High scratch—Blow Outs, 2083.

ALL EVENTS
1. Betty Heckman 1436-243-1679
2. Vi Tyrrell 1433-207-1660
3. Rosemary Murphy 1347-108-1655
4. Joyce Mills 1346-108-1654
5. Elsie Carrier 1332-108-1641
High scratch—Rosemary Murphy.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Big 8 Sidelights

It wasn't too long ago that Oklahoma was chomping at the bit to pull out of the Big 8 Conference. Reason: loop dons had vetoed approval of an 11th game in 1961—with Hawaii.

After much screaming in Soonerland and then an appropriate cooling-off period (pennance, if you like), the Big 8 fathers reconsidered and granted OU's wish. So the 11th game with Hawaii was all set.

A recent announcement by the University of Hawaii has made all the fuss simply a case of much ado about nothing. Hawaii's Regents voted to cancel football competition with mainland schools this year. The announcement said the Rainbows had games scheduled with Brigham Young, Washington State, Arizona, San Jose State, Los Angeles State, Pepperdine, Fresno State—and Oklahoma.

Apparently Hawaii will stick to playing local teams throughout the Islands.

Studious Set

Down at Kansas, Jayhawk boosters are taking considerable pride in the fact that athletic department wives have rejoined the student ranks.

Five Jayhawk fraus are enrolled at the university, either qualifying for teaching certificates or completing work toward a degree.

Heading the list are the wives of two head coaches—Mrs. Dick Harp (basketball) and Mrs. Jack Mitchell (football). Mrs. Mitchell has her sights set on a teaching certificate, while Mrs. Harp is chasing an undergraduate degree. Others are Mrs. Bobby Goad (football assistant), Mrs. Ted Owens (assistant basketball coach) and Mrs. Dean Naismith (KU trainer).

Jayhawk publicist Don Pierce says, "When this group completes degrees or work toward teaching certificates, Kansas can lay claim to the most learned cast of athletic wives in the land."

He supports the argument by pointing out also that Mrs. Bill Easton (track coach) and Mrs. Don Fambrough (football aide) already are full-fledged teachers.

All of the KU coaches' better-halves have definite reasons for resuming their education, but Mrs. Mitchell offers the topper.

Asked why she wanted a teacher's certificate, she smiled:

"I might want to teach someday — if my husband is out of work."

Footnotes

The Skyline Conference may waive eligibility rules to allow Denver U. football players to transfer within the loop and not have to sit out the 1961 season. DU—which quit football—and Skyline Commissioner Paul Brechler are the prime pushers of the idea.

Oklahoma U.'s famed high school baseball tourney is no more. The Sooners have decided to cancel sponsorship of the country's largest tourney of its kind which was started in 1907. Reason, according to AD Bud Wilkinson and Prexy George Cross: "We didn't want to take high school students away from their classes any more than is necessary." Bet the prep baseballers are thrilled about those apples.

Word from Miami: Ingo Johansson is taking the upcoming fight with Floyd Patterson seriously this trip. Translated: Birgit is on the shelf in the hope that Floyd will be on the deck. World's largest card-playing tourney is slated at the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas for March 6-11. It's the 5th annual International Gin Rummy tournament, with 700 players from 45 states and 6 countries expected to vie for prize money which last year totaled \$72 grand. Defending champ is Alex Berger of New Orleans who pocketed \$17,255 in 1960.

Hole In One Worth 50 Gs

... MENGERT TAKES DESERT LEAD

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP) —Al Mengert of Phoenix, Ariz., took over the second round lead in the rich Palm Springs Golf Classic Thursday. But the most spectacular shot of the hazy afternoon was a hole-in-one that may mean \$50,000 to Don January.

Mengert, 31-year-old former amateur star from Spokane, Wash., added a 65 to his first round of 68 for a 36-hole score of 133.

It was good for a one-stroke lead in this 90-hole, \$50,000 Classic over Art Wall Jr. and Bob Rosburg. Wall shot his second straight 67 and Rosburg, a co-leader in the first round with a 65, had a 69.

January, a 31-year-old pro from Dallas, got his first hole-in-one in 24 years of play when he sank an 8 iron shot on the 148-yard 15th hole at the Indian Wells Country Club.

January also got a 65 but his opening round of 76 left him 8 strokes back of Mengert with a 141.

He stands to collect the full \$50,000 jackpot unless some other professional also scores an ace in the next 3 days. In this case the money will be split.

"There's a palm tree at the back of the green," January told newsmen after banging his ace. "I heard a noise and I thought my ball had landed in a tree."

"When I got on the green I looked at the tree first. I couldn't find the ball there. The last place I looked was in the hole—and there it was."

On The Fly

"It went in on the fly. The

AP

JANUARY ... Love That Eight Iron

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noise I heard when it hit the pin."

He said the reason he didn't look in the hole first was simply because he had never scored an ace before and didn't dream he had made one.

A year ago young Joe Campbell of Anderson, Ind., scored a hole in one here. But Joe had to split the jackpot with a fellow pro and a sponsor and wound up with \$12,500 before taxes.

January said he has no deal to split the money and he intends to save it all, "except for what Uncle Sam takes," for his wife and two kiddies. Another child is due in 7 months.

Amateur Aces

A Bakersfield, Calif., amateur, Sam Tobias, also scored a hole-in-one on the 217-yard 12th hole at El Dorado Country Club. The tractor company executive will have to settle for a \$1,000 electric golf cart—or even a part of it—if another amateur shoots an ace.

Par continued to take a whacking from the 127 professionals playing 4 courses in this desert resort country.

Leaders after the second round:

3. Doug Swihart, GL 68-65-133
Al Mengert 65-69-134
Bob Rosburg 67-67-134
Art Wall Jr. 67-68-135
Jay Hebert 66-69-135
George Bayer 72-63-135
Dave Hart 65-70-135
Don Wain 66-70-136
Charles Sifford 65-71-136
Eric Monti 68-68-136
Ken Venturi 65-71-136

Boating Bill Is Advanced

Nebraska's Legislature Thursday sped on its way to likely final passage of a bill tightening the law on reckless and drunken operation of boats and otherwise refining the boat registration law adopted two years ago.

Introduced by Sen. George Syas of Omaha and other members of a Legislative Council study committee on outdoor recreation, LB116 was advanced from general file 40-0 in its major floor test.

Among other things, the law makes Nebraska's implied consent law applicable to motorboat drivers as well as to motorists. Anyone operating a boat thus is presumed to have given permission to a test of body fluids for alcohol if suspected of drunk boat driving.

Links Gymnasts

Top Islanders

Grand Island—Lincoln High scored a 91-36 gymnastics victory over Grand Island Thursday in a match highlighted by a duel between Frank Vogt of LHS and Grand Island's Ron Tyler.

Vogt won 3 events for 18 points. Tyler placed in 4 for 17 points.

Tyler and LHS' Chuck Province tied for first in the rope climb at 5.1, under the state record.

Free exercise—1. Frank Vogt, L; 2. Francis Allen, L; 3. Bill Fry, L; 4. Reuben Hummel, L; 5. Vogt, L; 6. Larry Raskley, L; 7. Roger Hadley, L; 8. Ron Tyler, GL; 9. Mickey Johnson, L; 10. Louie Stander, L.

Side horse—1. Stander, L; 2. John Roberson, L; 3. Mickey Johnson, L; 4. Ron Tyler, GL; 5. Louie Stander, L; 6. Gvido Grunberg, L; 7. Province, L; 8. Province, L; 9. Tyler, GL; 10. Tyler, GL.

Rings—1. Woodard, L; 2. Tyler, GL; 3. Ron Tyler, GL; 4. Hadley, L; 5. Tyler, GL; 6. Tyler, GL; 7. Tyler, GL; 8. Tyler, GL; 9. Tyler, GL; 10. Tyler, GL.

Tumbling—1. Vogt, L; 2. Hadley, L; 3. Doug Sunhart, GL.

SWEDEN WINS

Stockholm (AP) — Sweden defeated Canada 4-0 in an international hockey game.

Robbie's Disqualified In Men's Keg Tourney

... MINDER MISSES BIG CHANCE IN SINGLES

There were a minimum of new names added to the lists in the Men's City Bowling Tournament Thursday night, with one of them making the roster on a disqualification.

The Robbie's Happy Corner team was disqualified, thus losing its top spot in scratch score at 2998 and second in handicap at 3250.

The team had rolled twice with the same members, in violation of an American Bowling Congress rule. An early city ruling was that the team score would count both times, but money would be paid only on the first effort.

Second Try

The highest score came the second time Robbie's rolled, representing a different league.

The disqualification moved the Capital City team of the Northeast

Leads To Change Hands In State College Races

... TRI-STATE, 5-JC TILTS HIGHLIGHTED

By Larry Novicki

Nebraska's 3 state college basketball races will wind up first-round competition on a decisive note this weekend.

New leaders are likely in the Nebraska College Conf., the Tri-State and the 5-JC.

The Tri-State loop has a natural slated tonight at Fremont. Midland and Northwestern of Orange City, Ia., tangle for the conference lead and, perhaps, the conference title.

Both clubs have socked 5 straight Tri-State foes.

Northwestern is in its first

year as a 4-year school. The Iowa club won the basketball championship in its junior college circuit last season.

Best?

Midland is possibly the best state college team in Nebraska. The Warriors have dropped just two games all season.

In the 5-JC, unbeaten McCook and Scottsbluff meet at Scottsbluff tonight.

McCook will take the floor as the favorite, but with the home-court edge and a record of surprising performances behind it, Scottsbluff could

walk off the floor with the most points and a full game lead in the loop.

NCC action this weekend will break up the first place tie between Kearney and Peru.

Kearney is at Hastings tonight, and by rights, should stop the Broncos.

NWU-Peru

Peru is host to Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday night. If the Bobcats are knocked off, Kearney takes sole possession of first.

The smoke that has been rising from the camp of the Wesleyan Plainsmen could well turn to fire Saturday as coach Irv Peterson's club seeks revenge for an 82-75 loss to Peru in the first round.

Wesleyan has won 3 straight since losing to Peru and Kearney. If the Plainsmen can stay hot, they can overtake the leaders in second round play and gain at least tie for the NCC championship.

Jinxed Bowie Scourged By Blaze, Train Wreck

Bowie, Md. (AP) — Fire destroyed a pari-mutuel annex building at Bowie Race Course Thursday and forced cancellation of the last race of a 9-race card.

Heavy smoke from the burning building poured over the head of the stretch.

The dense clouds threw an additional pall over the course, where spirits already had been dampened by the

wreck of a train carrying fans to the races.

In that disaster, at least 6 persons were known dead and more than 100 others were injured.

No one was injured in the blaze which gutted the frame and concrete building at the track.

The double blow of the train wrecked and the fire came on the 13th day of Bowie's scheduled winter meeting, its 48 days of racing already hit by cancellations caused by heavy snow and ice at the southern Maryland track.

The train wreck, involving derailment of the Pennsylvania Railroad Race Special from Philadelphia, scattered cars at the junction of a spur to the Bowie plant, about 3 miles from the track itself.

Some of the fans aboard the train walked over snow-covered fields to the track after the wreck.

Bobcats Rip Doane 84-71, For NCC Lead

Crete (AP) — Larry Rathe and Bob Buettgenbach led Peru to a sizzling 84-71 Nebraska College Conference basketball victory over Doane Thursday night.

The winning Bobcats led 44-34 at the half.

Rathe fired in 28 points for Peru and Buettgenbach, usually the high man on the team, followed with 23.

Gene Velloff had a good first half but was held in check in the second period as he led Doane with 24 points.

The win gave Peru a 6-1 record in NCC play and boosted it one half game above Kearney which plays at Hastings tonight.

PERU	DOANE
Rathe 12 4-5 28	Velloff 9 6-9 24
Harvey 4 0-0 8	Wallace 0 2-4 2
Butnbach 10 3-7 23	Kerthbeck 6 1-1 12
Roach 3 0-2 10	Sueber 4 2-2 10
Yopp 1 1-4 7	Andrews 7 1-1 15
Gibson 0 0-1 0	Moore 0 1-2 1
Witt 1 0-0 2	Rihrs 1 0-0 2
Mayro 0 0-0 0	Kelley 1 0-0 2
Stessman 2 0-1 4	Parker 1 0-0 2
Totals 38 8-30 84	Totals 29 13-19 71
Peru 44-34 at half	Doane 44-30 at half
Doane 35-36-71	

SE Favored In Mid-East

Lincoln Southeast will be heavily favored in the Mid-East swim championships at Lincoln Northeast today. Hastings will complete the field.

Competition opens at 2:30 in the NE pool.

All 3 teams offer some top competitors. Hastings should battle the Knights in the free-style relay, and has a top 100-yard freestyler in Doug Cotner.

NE's Pete Crancer will challenge John Moreland of SE in the 400 freestyle, while Bob Farrell, NE, vs Dave Frank of SE in the 100 backstroke should be a top match.

The Knights boast probable winners in Dennis Merry, Charles Flansburg and Dick Frank, among others.

NE's Pete Crancer will challenge John Moreland of SE in the 400 freestyle, while Bob Farrell, NE, vs Dave Frank of SE in the 100 backstroke should be a top match.

The Knights boast probable winners in Dennis Merry, Charles Flansburg and Dick Frank, among others.

ROCKNE CLUB HONORS ORWIG

University of Nebraska Athletic director Bill Orwig has been notified that the Rockne Club of Kansas City has chosen him "Athletic Director of the Year."

A testimonial dinner will be held Mar. 4 at Kansas City to make the various awards which are selected by a poll of sportswriters, newspapermen, radio and television sportscasters, Dr. D. M. Negro, president said.

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BRAND NEW '61 RAMBLER

Classic 4 Dr. Sedan

—This is the large Rambler—

\$1960 Delivered In Lincoln

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PLUS FULL TRADE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

MOWBRAY BUICK-RAMBLER

36 Mo. to pay

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DUNKEL PAIRINGS

Friday, Feb. 3

TOP 20	OTHER MAJORS
Louisville 71.5 (17) Loyola-La 54.0	St. John's 78.8 (12) Notre Dame 66.3
St. John's 78.8 (12) Notre Dame 66.3	X-S-Calif 72.7 (15) U.C.L.A. 72.7
Cincinnati 64.4 (11) G. Wash'n 53.3	St. Louis 61.5 (10) Colgate 53.8
Holy Cross 63.9 (10) Colgate 53.8	Miami Fla. 63.9 (5) Stetson 60.9
Murray 67.1 (6) Morehead 60.8	Oregon St. 70.3 (3) Oregon 67.6
Stanford 62.1 (1) Wash'ton 62.6	Other MIDWESTERN
Kearney 40.7 (5) Hastings 35.6	Midland 48.1 (2) N. Ia. 20.4
St. Benedict 47.4 (2) N. Ia. 20.4	X-Wash 40.7 (3) Chadron 37.6

Saturday, Feb. 4

TOP 20	OTHER MAJORS
Cincinnati 79.7 (10) Iowa 73.4	Duke 78.0 (18) N. Carolina 77.4
Kansas 77.5 (18) Air Force 59.6	Kansas 77.5 (18) Air Force 59.6
Memphis St. 82.5 (11) Dayton 71.6	Ohio St. 90.5 (33) Michigan 57.1
St. Louis 71.0 (14) LaSalle 62.6	St. Louis 71.0 (14) LaSalle 62.6
Utah 77.4 (10) Wyoming 57.0	Wake Forest 75.3 (10) Maryland 65.8
Arkansas 68.9 (18) T.C.U. 51.2	Arkansas 68.9 (18) T.C.U. 51.2
Boston U. 41.9 (2) Miami 63.4	Boston U. 41.9 (2) Miami 63.4
St. John's 78.8 (12) Notre Dame 66.3	St. John's 78.8 (12) Notre Dame 66.3
St. Benedict 47.4 (2) N. Ia. 20.4	St. Benedict 47.4 (2) N. Ia. 20.4
St. Benedict 47.4 (2) N. Ia. 20.4	St. Benedict 47.4 (2) N. Ia. 20.4

College Schedule

Tonight

Kearney	at Hastings
Wayne	at Chadron
Northwestern Ia.	at Midland
Westmar Ia.	at Concordia
Snow Falls, S.D.	at Dana
Fairbury JC	at Norfolk JC
McCook JC	at Scottsbluff JC
Omaha	at St. Benedict, Kan.

Saturday

Wesleyan	at Peru
Wayne	at Chadron
Doane	at Hastings
Westmar Ia.	at Midland
Northwestern Ia.	at Concordia
Dana	at Yankton, S.D.
West Springs, S.D.	at Luther JC
McCook JC	at Scottsbluff JC
Sterling, Colo.	at Scottsbluff JC
Omaha	at Scottsbluff JC
Creighton	at Duquesne



STANKA ... Irked

Japs Agree To Pay For Fugitive Hurler

Tokyo (AP) — The Baseball Commissioner of Japan ordered the Nankai Hawks to pay the Chicago White Sox an undetermined sum Thursday for pitcher Joe Stanka.

In Chicago, White Sox Vice-President Greenberg said, "We'll be happy to salvage our original investment in Stanka—which was \$30,000."

Stanka had been declared White Sox property by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick who also said that, unless satisfaction was received, tours of major league teams from the United States to Japan might be banned.

The pitcher got a Japanese offer last year and took it. Pitching for the Japanese team the right hander managed a 17-12 record and an earned run average of 2.48.

Stanka claimed the White Sox put him on the voluntary retired list after the 1959 season. The White Sox said he went on the restricted list and was later put back on the active list.

In 1959 Stanka appeared in two games with the Sox, worked 5½ innings and finished with a 1-0 record. He spent the bulk of the season with Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League where he had a 12-12 record.

The Japanese Commissioner, Noboru Inoue, wouldn't put any cash value on Stanka. He made no bones about the fact that his personal feelings were the team didn't owe the American Leaguers a dime.

"I feel Nangai has no obligation to send players or make a cash payment for Stanka," he said in an interview. "But relations between the two baseball circles should not be damaged by this incident."

Inoue said he told the Japanese club officials to negotiate with Bill Veeck, President of the White Sox, and settle the matter only for money with no players involved.

Sloan After Improvement Honor Again

Ormond Beach, Fla. — Miracle worker Norman Sloan is at it again. This time he's at Florida in the Southeastern Conference.

The Florida Gators have a 5-0 SEC record and a tie for the lead with Mississippi State.

Sloan, new coach at Florida this year, is an expert at plucking basketball derelicts from the gutter, dusting them off and getting them elected president.

He proved this at The Citadel 4 years ago when he increased the club's Dunkel rating by 28.9 to win the annual George Mikan improvement award.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers rank 58th with a 64.6 index. The top 80:

MAJORS	MAJORS
Ohio State 86.5	Notre Dame 66.3
St. Bonaventure 84.1	Oregon St. 66.3
Cincinnati 79.7	DePaul 66.3
Memphis St. 78.5	Oklahoma St. 66.3
Bradley 78.0	Providence 66.3
N. Carolina 77.1	Florida 66.3
S. California 77.3	Drexel 66.3
Wichita 75.9	Miami Fla. 65.9
St. John's NY 74.8	Bright Young 65.8
Duke 74.0	Maryland 65.8
Kansas 73.5	Vanderbilt 65.7
Iowa 73.4	Villanova 65.5
Marquette 73.1	New York U. 65.4
St. Louis 72.7	Oklahoma 65.1
U.C.L.A. 72.7	Arkansas 64.9
Dayton 71.6	Portland 64.8
Kansas St. 71.6	Nebraska 64.6
Louisville 71.5	Temple 64.6
St. Joseph's Pa. 71.0	N.C. State 64.4
Detroit 69.8	Texas Tech 64.4
Colorado St. 69.7	Missouri 64.3
Niagara 69.2	W. Kentucky 64.3
W. Virginia 69.1	Marshall 64.1
California 68.9	Michigan 64.1
Houston 68.8	Holy Cross 63.9
Texas A&M 68.7	Loyola-Cal. 63.9
Duquesne 68.7	N. Mexico St. 63.9
Miss State 68.7	Santa Clara 63.9
Indiana 68.5	Murray St. 63.7
Colorado 68.4	Seattle 63.7
Minnesota 68.1	Princeton 63.6
Xavier O. 67.9	Stanford 63.5
Purdue 67.6	Arizona St. 63.4
Toledo 67.1	Army 63.4
Utah 67.0	Bowling Green 63.2
Ohio U. 66.9	Bowling Green 63.0

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

BIG 10

Michigan 82	W. Ontario 58
Peru 84	STATE COLLEGE 70
Providence 115	OTHER COLLEGES
Denver 67	Utah St. 61
N. Mexico St. 81	Utah St. 61
Idaho St. 96	Utah St. 61
BYU 97	Utah St. 61
Utah 69	New Mexico 76
Evansville 68	Savannah 34
N. Dakota St. 76	St. Joe, Ind. 54
Xavier O. 68	St. Joe, Ind. 54
Wake Forest 93	W. Kentucky 62
Connecticut 73	W. Kentucky 62
Columbia 51	W. Kentucky 62
Wichita 104	W. Kentucky 62
Wichita 104	W. Kentucky 62
Notre Dame 64	St. John's 63
Notre Dame 64	St. John's 63
DePaul 50	Washington No. 70
Harvard 68	Amherst 62
Houston 88	Tulsa 73

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Humphrey 49	Shelby 38
Wood River 58	Kennett 44
Butte 69	Naper 30
Newton 56	Sedgewick 30
Sargent 47	Comstock 29
Taylor 55	Ansley 31
Valentine 68	Ansley 31
Imman 79	Ansley 31
Omaha 52	Ansley 31
Reynolds 43	Nebr. Deaf 36
Stanton 60	Nebr. Deaf 36
Waterbury 40	Nebr. Deaf 36
Elk Creek 44	Nebr. Deaf 36
Elk Creek 44	Nebr. Deaf 36
Wood River 58	Nebr. Deaf 36
Wood River 58	Nebr. Deaf 36
Wood River 58	Nebr. Deaf 36

Senators' Spots Are Up For Grab

... MUST MAKE TRADES

(Fifth in a series of major league team prospects written under the managers' own bylines)

By Mickey Vernon
Washington Senators

Wallington, Pa. (AP)—Right now it's hard to say how the Senators will stack up this season because most of the positions are up for grabs.

Unfamiliar

As a coach and part-time player with Pittsburgh I didn't get to see the American League teams the last two years, except for the Yankees in the Series.

Considering everything, I am satisfied with the players we picked from the other clubs in the American League draft. But to improve we will have to make some trades and go into the free agency field.

Our strongest points are in the outfield and at first base. The outfield is headed by the veteran Gene Woodling whom we got from Baltimore.

Then we have Marty Keough, Willie Tasby, Joe Hicks and Jim King. King could be a real sleeper. He's a good hitter and showed it in the International League last season.

We have two fine first basemen in Dale Long and R. C. Stevens. If Long shows he can handle the job full time, I may play Stevens in the outfield.

John Schaive and Danny O'Connell will battle it out for second base. Both had excellent seasons in the minors. Coot Veal should do well at shortstop. He's a good fielder. At 3rd, it'll probably be Harry Bright, whom we got from Pittsburgh.

Open Mind

I have an open mind as far as our catching is concerned. Gene Green, Dutch Dotterer and Pete Daley are solid hitters and it'll depend on which one looks the best in spring training.

Pitching could be our biggest problem. I am hopeful that some of the fellows we have on the roster will come

Y Ping-Pong To Pick State Entry

The 1961 Y.M.C.A. city-wide Ping-Pong Tournament scheduled for Saturday will determine some of Lincoln's representatives for the Y.M.C.A. State Ping-Pong Tournament next month. This will be a part of the "Y's" State Sports Festival March 25.

All Y.M.C.A. members in grades 4-9 may enter the tournament. Registration is underway in the Boys' Club at the Central Branch.

The tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. for 7, 8, and 9th grade pupils, and at 10:30 for 4, 5, and 6 grade boys.

The Semi-finals and Finals will be held Saturday afternoon.

City Basketball

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series	At Bowling Green, 600; Jerry Russell, Union Pacific, 621.
Shamrock 42	Midwest Lumber 21
Pierce 21	Telephone No. 24
Condon Electric 32	Monarchs 23
Pentzer Park 6	P.E.K. 31
Everett All Stars 24	1st Presbyterian 13
Volts 32	Hill Topper 30
Steelers 33	1st Presbyterian 26
Christians 36	Cardinals 27
YMCA Church - St. Paul Methodist 41	Edworth Methodist 27
1st Baptist 31	Calvary EUB 23
Trinity Methodist 30	1st Christian 19
1st Presbyterian 26	Eastridge Presbyterian 24
Havelock Methodist 19	Christ Methodist 18
Girls volleyball - S&H 19-15	Bankers Life 10-18

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Notre Dame Pulls Upset Of St. John's

South Bend (AP) — Armand Reo tipped in the winning field goal with 12 seconds left Thursday night as Notre Dame pulled out a 64-63 upset victory over St. John's, 9th-ranked team in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Irish had come from 9 points down and then had blown a 5-point lead in a wild and rough game that included some fisticuffs but only 22 fouls.

The first half was close most of the way, with the Redmen pulling out to a 33-28 lead at the intermission.

The second half went in spurts. St. John's built its lead to 9 points at 48-39, but Notre Dame caught up at 52-41 and built up a 58-53 advantage. It melted as the Redmen regained the lead at 59-58.

Notre Dame went on top again at 62-59, but St. John's braced and moved ahead at 63-62 on two free throws by Willie Hall with 55 seconds left. Reo's shot then wrapped it up.

Bonnies Humble Bradley

New York (AP) — St. Bonaventure's second-ranked Bonnies, a gang of basketball pickpockets, unnerved 3rd ranked Bradley with one theft after another Thursday night and crushed the Braves 75-61 for their 7th straight victory and 16th in 17 games.

Connecticut edged Manhattan 73-71 in the opener of a college doubleheader that drew 15,497 at Madison Square Garden.

Tom Stith as usual, was the Bonnies' sharpshooter with 27 points but it was the incredible ball-hawking of Whitey Martin, Orrie Jirele and Fred Crawford that made the difference in this neutral court showdown between the chief challengers to unbeaten, top-ranked Ohio State.

Chet Walker, a 6-7 junior, led the Braves with 23 points.

Creighton Loss Friars' Record

Providence R.I. (AP) — The Providence College Friars ran up the highest basketball score in their history Thursday night as, with uncanny shooting accuracy, they bombed Creighton University 75-70.

The Friars, holders of a gaudy 15-2 record, raced to a 17-4 lead and boosted it to 32-36 at the end of the first half.

The Friars hit on 51 per cent of their floor shots in the first half and 55 per cent in the second. At the end of the game scorers reported they had registered on 46 of 83 tries for a 55 per cent average.

Providence was led in the scoring by John Egan and towering Jim Hadnot who registered 31 points each. Hadnot also grabbed 18 rebounds.

Carl Silvestrini led Creighton with 21.

ST. PAUL WINS

Muskegon, Mich. (AP) — St. Paul exploded for 3 goals in the second period night in handing Muskegon its 5th straight International Hockey League defeat 5-1.

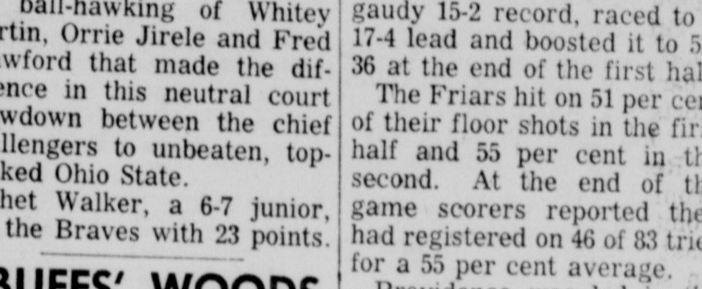
Paul Masnick scored twice during the middle-period spurge, which increased St. Paul's lead to 4-0. Al Baty tallied for Muskegon's lone marker late in the period.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Bowling Green, 600; Jerry Russell, Union Pacific, 621.

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Air Authority May Be Asked To Drop Runway Application

By Virgil Falloon

Lincoln governmental and civic leaders are re-evaluating the city's proposed civil-use runway at the Lincoln Air Force Base as to its possible effects on the future defense role of the Strategic Air Command installation.

Under serious consideration, The Star learned Thursday, is a possible move to have the Lincoln Airport Authority withdraw the second-runway application now pending in Washington.

Members of the City Council, Airport Authority and Chamber of Commerce met briefly Tuesday with Gov. Frank Morrison and then continued closed-door discussion with State Aeronautics Director Jack Obbink.

Campbell: "Withdraw"

John M. Campbell, one of

Finkelstein Re-Elected By Community Council

The joint annual meeting of the Lincoln Community Council and Community Chest Thursday was highlighted by a review of the successful 1960 campaign, a review of the 1961 program and election of council officers.

Louis B. Finkelstein, Lincoln attorney, was re-elected for the 3rd successive year as president of the Community Council. Gene C. Eaton earlier was elected 1961 Chest president.

Leaders of the 39th annual United Campaign reported that, although faced with the largest goal in the history of the Chest, 38,532 contributors gave \$665,221 for 1960.

Officials noted, however, that the \$665,133 goal was reached only through the efforts of a 5-day "extra push."

Budgets To Decrease

Retiring Chest President Tom Pansing advised the joint social welfare agencies that "there must be decreases in some 1961 budgets."

"Welfare programs do not need to create needs, but should meet the needs which arise of their own volition," Pansing stated.

Warning against a substantial money increase for the 1961 drive, he cited that "people of Lincoln will always come up with the necessary money for real needs of a welfare program, but we can't expect support beyond the need of the agency."

Chest Secretary Willis Johnson also expressed his concern for the need of a re-evaluated program.

New Heights

"We have attained new heights which previously seemed impossible," he stated, "and with these heights, we have a responsibility to the public to keep abreast of changing needs and to invest their money wisely."

He added that the steady increase in the annual drive goals only reflect the increased demands on the budgets of the police, fire, schools, and similar agencies.

He urged, however, that nothing more than a nominal budget increase be present in planning the 1961 program.

Progress reports on Chest-Council projects revealed that the Community Council admitted 10 new member agencies in 1960:

Family Services, Lincoln Air Force Base

Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers

Lincoln State Hospital, Social Service Division

Veterans Administration Hospital

Nebraska Chapter, National Assn. of Social Workers

Nebraska State Nurses Assn. No. 3

Lincoln Central Labor Union

Lincoln Council of Churches

Lincoln United Church Women

Nebraska Welfare Assn., Chap. No. 3

Lincoln Community Council Secretary Harold Baker reported that a "more stringent effort will be placed on educating the public concerning the functions and workings of our agencies' united action."

Council officers elected to serve with Finkelstein are:

Walter S. Henrich, first vice president; Herbert R. Wall, second vice president; Laurence T. Tyler, third vice president; and Ray Osborn, fourth vice president.

Elected to the council executive committee for 3-year terms were James L. Cox, John R. Johnson, Mrs. Donald W. Gerhard, John C. Mason, Charles S. Miller, Thomas R. Bausins, Harry Simon and Willard E. Townsend. Judge W. W. Nuernberger was elected to fill an unexpired one-year term.

Chest executive committee members elected for one-year terms were Thomas R. Pansing, John C. Angle, A. James Chel, Kenneth P. Lewis, Myron Well and Dr. Lee Stover.

Also on the executive committee for the Chest are the new officers who took office Dec. 15. They are Gene C. Eaton, president; Fred A. Herrington, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry, second vice president; Harry P. Seward, secretary, and James F. Nissen, treasurer.

New members of the Chest's board of directors, elected for 3-year terms are John C. Angle, Fred A. Herrington, Dr. Lee Stover, James F. Nissen, Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry and Jack Trombla. Re-elected to the Chest board for second terms were Gene C. Eaton, Kenneth L. Lawson, Thomas R. Pansing, Dr. Vance D. Rogers and Robert G. Simon.

NREA Backs Larry Brock For Top Post

At its annual meeting in Lincoln Thursday, the Nebraska Rural Electric Association announced its support of Lawrence Brock of Wakefield for the post of REA administrator in the Kennedy administration.

According to reports, Brock, a former representative from the 3rd district, is one of two men contending for the federal post, the other being Norman Clapp of Lancaster, Wis.

Clapp is a publisher and 3 times defeated candidate for Congress in Wisconsin.

Kennedy Contacted

The executive board of the NREA sent two telegrams to Washington — one to President Kennedy and the other to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, supporting Brock for the position.

Brock has been president of the Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District and a vice president of the NREA, and has many years of active participation in public power activities.

"Because of these activities in public power in Nebraska and his close association with it since its early days, we feel he is best qualified for the position," commented NREA president Paul Ogier.

Brock, along with two other Democrats, former Rep. Donald McGinley of Ogallala and the late Gov. Ralph Brooks, succeeded in the 1958 elections against an almost solid wall of Republicans. A Republican landslide which captured all offices but that of the governor defeated Brock and McGinley in the 1960 elections.

Brock is a former state Democratic chairman, cattle feeder and farmer.

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the Lincoln group, stated Thursday that he considers it "extremely vital that Lincoln withdraw its application at the earliest possible moment."

Campbell, a member of the Chamber's aviation committee, is also the Nebraska Air National Guard's chief of staff.

Campbell said he advocated at the meeting, as on previous occasions, that the "second runway is an unsound solution to Lincoln's problems as well as in the city's position with the Lincoln Air Force Base."

The city's proposal for a second runway, Campbell emphasized, would:

—be harmful to Lincoln's desire for retention of the LAFB as a military installation.

—create no runway facility of value from the standpoint of civil aviation even if and when the air base is deactivated.

—not solve even in the interim period the city's general aviation (excludes scheduled air carriers) requirements.

No Pessimism

Gov. Morrison, who met briefly with the Lincoln group, said he sees "no reason to be pessimistic about the future of the Lincoln Air Force Base."

He said details of Lincoln's aviation problems or the second runway were not discussed with him, but he believes "there's nothing that can't be solved if we work on them in a spirit of cooperation."

Morrison said he offered the Lincoln group "the facilities of the governor's office in a solution of any problems that Lincoln may have — aviation or otherwise."

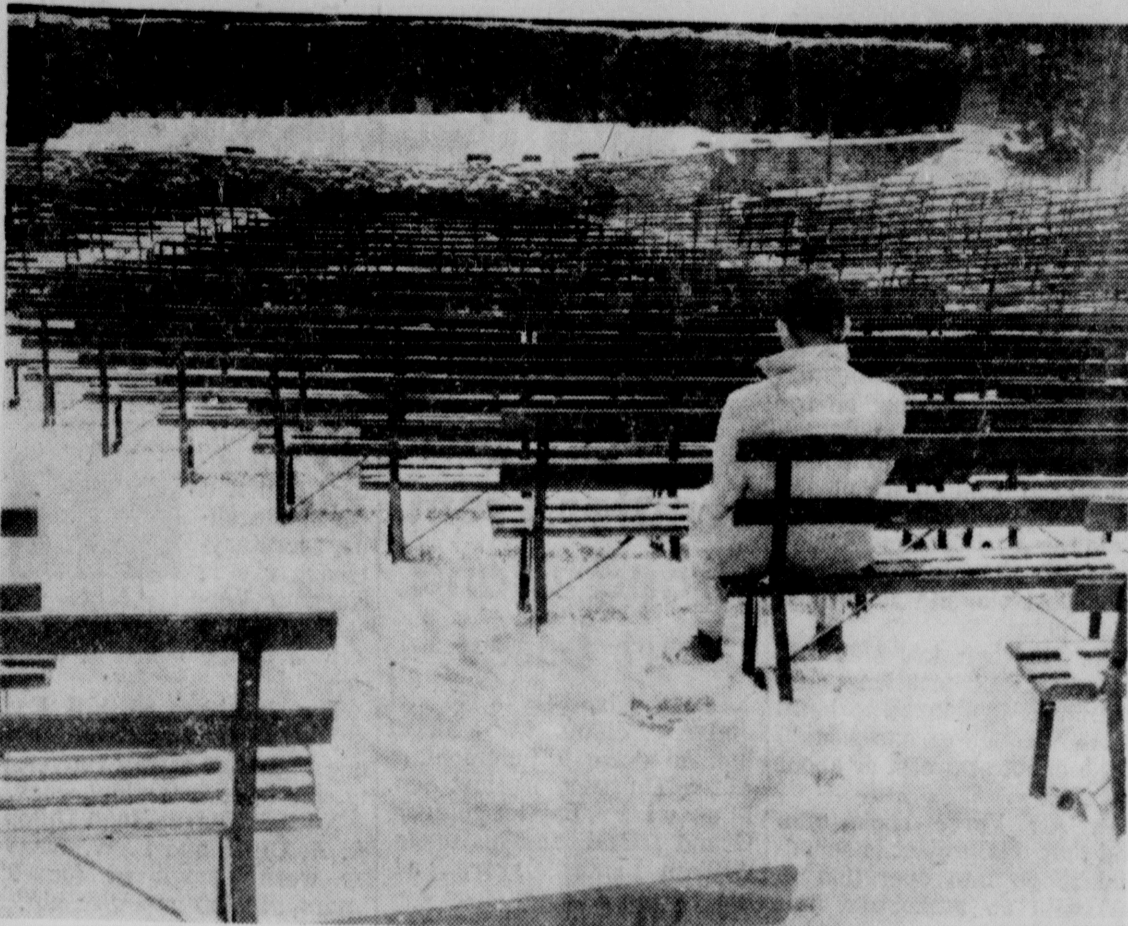
Mayor Pat Boyles and Airport Authority Chairman Leo Beck Jr. have declined to comment on the meeting, but Chamber President E. N. (Jack) Thompson has indicated some statement may be made in the next few days.

Rep. Phil Weaver told The Star from Washington that he is "optimistic about the future of the LAFB as playing an important role in national defense."

He reported he has been and is keeping in touch with the status of the Lincoln base, indicating his office has no information that a change is imminent.

Arnold Is Selected Boys Town Mayor

Boys Town (P)—Cornelius Arnold, 17, a senior in Boys Town High School has been selected mayor of Boys Town in the semi-annual election. He won over Larry Mulligan senior from Burwell.



Winter Has Small Audience

The wonders of winter were staged at Lincoln's Pinewood Bowl Thursday. Despite the might and vividness of the production, only one person was in attendance. (Star Photo.)

Overseas Morale Soars

... After Dependents Restriction Lifted By President

United Press International

Morale among U.S. servicemen at bases around the world soared Thursday following President Kennedy's reversal of the order limiting the number of dependents permitted overseas.

Praise for Kennedy was unanimous. Many members of the armed forces who were planning to give up their military careers because of the order issued by former President Eisenhower said they now had decided to stay in uniform.

Among some servicemen and their families the reaction was political. They promised to vote for Kennedy in 1964 if he runs for reelection.

The order limiting dependents was issued by Eisenhower last December as part of his plan to trim U.S. spending abroad. Kennedy announced the cutback was being scrapped because other ways of saving money had been worked out.

Reaction In Asia

Servicemen in Asia responded as follows:

Air Force Sgt. Denny R. Jackson, Monett Mo., said, "I was thinking of getting out. I think now I'll stay in."

A radio operator with 8 years service, Jackson was slated for discharge next October. He lives with his wife Patsy, and their two sons, Douglas, 4, and Kevin, 20 months, on the outskirts of Tokyo.

Military men in the Philippines told UPI the order banning wives from joining

their husbands was one of the most serious blows ever dealt to their morale.

A roundup of military reaction in Europe drew the following comments:

"This will really help morale," said Sgt. Ricardo Hernandez, of Ft. Smith, Ark., who is stationed with the army in Frankfurt, Germany. "That cutback really threw a monkey wrench into my children's education," he added.

Aid To Re-enlistments

At the U.S. naval support facility in Naples, Italy, PO 3.C. Arthur E. Ham of South Boston, Mass., said he thought Kennedy's announcement will help re-enlistments.

"We'll be able to persuade a lot of good men from leaving the Navy at the end of their hitch," he said.

In London, Mrs. Helen Shackel, wife of M.Sgt. Milton Shackel of San Antonio, Tex., called Kennedy's decision "a wise morale move."

Macmillan Will See JFK In April

Washington (P)—President Kennedy Thursday announced his first use of big time personal diplomacy. He will play host to Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during the week of April 2.

Macmillan will not be the first foreign government chief to stop off to see the new President. But he will be the first Kennedy visitor who leads a major world power.

The first foreign chief to stop by, the State Department said, will be Denmark's Prime Minister Viggo Kampmann. Kampmann on a Feb. 11-19 visit to this country is ticketed for a White House stop Feb. 14.

Heaven And Hell

Recife, Brazil (P)—Among the movies shown over and over again during the extended cruise of the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria was "Between Heaven and Hell."

Friday, Feb. 3, 1961

The Lincoln Star 17

Wed Same One Again? Many In Britain Say 'No'

London (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Newspaper Reader: If you had the chance to start your married life all over again would you wed the same person?

In Britain, according to the London Daily Sketch, the answer is a resounding "No!" for 4 out of every 10 wives and 3 of every 10 husbands. They said they would marry somebody else.

The newspaper asked its readers, "Would you marry the same person again?" Replies came from thousands of persons but wives outnumbered husbands 7-1 in responding to the question.

The more children a British couple has the more likely the wife will dislike her husband, according to the poll. But the length of time a couple has been wed also was a factor in the kind of answer received, the newspaper explained.

Women who said they would like to get rid of their present partners had, on the average, been married 21 years.

U.S. Prestige Abroad Not Lost, Says Gen. Stehlin

Omaha (P)—The U.S. has not lost prestige abroad, Gen. Paul Stehlin, chief of staff of the French Air Force, said in an interview.

Gen. Stehlin, in Omaha to visit Strategic Air Command headquarters, said that although there was some feeling in the beginning that Russia was making more progress in the field of pure science, France is convinced that as a whole the U.S. is ahead in the defense race.

"We have never believed that the U.S. was behind in the missile race," he said.

Gen. Stehlin declared that pessimism in America is not justified, adding that pessimism is as bad as complacency.

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Answer:

The whiskey in the bottle on the right is insured by a world famous insurance company for one million dollars. This whiskey, drawn from Calvert Reserve's precious "Standard of Excellence," is used for quality control and never sold.

The Calvert Reserve on the left, and every bottle you buy must match this one million dollar Standard of Excellence for superb flavor, aroma, smoothness.

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But thanks to Calvert's one million dollar Standard of Excellence, the taste and magnificent character of Calvert Reserve never vary from bottle to bottle. Always "Good as Gold!"



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Defense Department Releases Hastings Depot

Washington (AP) — The Defense Department has given the green light to declaring the Hastings, Neb., Naval Ammunition Depot surplus property.

A Navy spokesman said this action means that neither the Army nor Air Force wants the 48,752-acre depot, which the Navy plans to shut down by June 30, 1966.

However, it does not involve the Air Force's previously announced plans to locate an aircraft control and warning installation there.

When one service formu-

lates plans to shut down an installation, the Defense Department is notified in order to see whether any other branch needs it.

"We received an okay from the Defense Department to declare it surplus last Dec. 21," the Navy spokesman explained after checking on the status of the property.

The army at one time had considered using part of the depot for equipment storage, while the Air Force previously had given thought to Hastings as a possible site for a defense plant.

The Air Force last May told a House Appropriations Subcommittee it planned to build a radar station on one portion of the depot at a cost of about \$832,000.

An Air Force spokesman said that this project is scheduled to go into operation in 1963 with an authorized unit of 134 military personnel. He

Normal Board Members Decline Report Comment

Members of the State Normal Board declined Thursday to comment on the Glenn Report recommendations or any portion of its findings until they received copies of the full report.

A Legislative Council study committee Thursday endorsed a majority of the recommendations in the report, prepared by Dr. Lyman A. Glenn, California educator employed to make a study of higher education in Nebraska.

power and persuasion, a policy which has allowed a very uneven development of individual policies.

"There has been no long range plan or priority list of construction needs adopted by the board."

"The board has failed to establish personnel policies which will attract and hold competent academic and non-academic staff members."

"The board has no real executive officer, yet it has four executives (president of each school) and a secretary reporting to it. Seldom is the board apprised of the pertinent facts on any subject. They have no person on whom they can rely for unbiased information, or professional guidance..."

Senator From Grand Island Court Loser

Grand Island (AP) — District Judge William F. Manasil handed down a judgment of \$9,200 Thursday against Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager, Grand Island, and his uncle, William Lautenschlager, Palmer.

The judgement was in a suit of Stuart and Adelia Schepers.

The judge found the two defendants equally responsible in the amount of \$8,000 and the senator was assigned full liability for \$1,200 which had been paid to him by Schepers as agent in the sale of their farm in Merrick County.

The plaintiffs said they listed their 160 acre farm with the senator early in August of 1959 and on Aug. 28 executed a contract for purchase of the property by William at a price of \$150 per acre, or a gross sum of \$24,000.

Business Interest Bill Passes Test

A bill easing the restrictions on the amount of business a city, county or school district official may do with the government entity survived its major floor test Thursday.

Advanced from General File 35-6 was LB83, hiking from \$500 to \$2,000 a year the amount of business such officials may do with the governmental agency without violating the law.

The measure was introduced by Sens. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, W. H. Hasebrook of West Point and H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove.

At one time law provided that city, county or school district officials could do no business with the governmental subdivision employing them. Two years ago a \$50 limitation was adopted.

A half dozen senators took the floor to say that the \$500 limitation is too low, and is keeping talented and qualified persons from rendering a public service as members of town boards, city councils, school boards and county boards.

Chief opposition came from Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha, who said "this may be a start toward throwing Democracy away."

The judge, in his ruling, held that "a broker can neither purchase nor sell to his principal unless the principal expressly agrees thereto with full knowledge of all the facts." He also held that an agent "who violates the duties which he owes his client will be held to account for all profits and advantages acquired by him as a result of the violation."

Chief opposition came from Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha, who said "this may be a start toward throwing Democracy away."

Phouma 'Will Return'

Vientiane, Laos (UPI) — Peiping Radio warned Laotians that deposed Premier Souvanna Phouma will return from exile soon.

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Engineers Club Chooses Mills

Robert Mills, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Nebraska, has been elected president of the Lincoln Engineers Club for 1961.

Other newly-elected officers are: Verne Traudt, vice president, and Cleon Rosell, secretary-treasurer. Kenneth Versaw and L. E. Dade were named to the board of directors.



Mills

The club honored O. J. Ferguson, former electrical engineering dean at the University, for his outstanding work.

Niles Barnard, Hugh Dillon, A. A. Olson and L. W. Weaver were recognized for 25 years of club membership.

Jury Acquits Man Of Drunk Driving Charge

Marvin G. Simmons of 3226 Touzalin was found innocent of a drunken driving charge Thursday by a Lancaster District Court jury.

Simmons, 20, had been found guilty by Municipal Judge Richard O. Johnson of a May 1, 1960, offense. But Simmons appealed the conviction to District Court where the jury acquitted him.

Development Group Sets Bus Proposal

The Downtown Development Corporation of Lincoln will make its recommendation on bus routing and loading within the downtown business district Monday to the City Council.

President John Lawlor said Thursday that the DDL's executive committee and consultants had met with Lincoln City Lines officials, but some phases of the bus company's proposal are still under consideration.

"As indicated earlier," Lawlor said, the DDL "will make a report Monday to the City Council."

No Announcement

Lawlor said no announcement of DDL recommendations would be made ahead of their presentation to the council.

The bus company's proposal would establish centralized loading within the business district and would run all transit buses within the downtown district west on N and east on O within the 10th to 14th segment.

Bus officials say the downtown changes they propose will not change the established routing and scheduling of buses outside the business district.

Speed Travel

The plan would speed up bus travel within the congested downtown district, expedite bus transfer with centralized loading, and generally improve service, they say.

Lawlor said the DDL generally believes the centralized loading idea is fine, but the group wants to coordinate the bus company's plan to fit in with the downtown development plan being developed for the DDL by Barton-Aschmann & Associates, a Chicago planning firm.

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Juvenile Judge Indicates Favor For Youth Curfew

Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger said Thursday that his court would "probably be in favor of a curfew" for Lincoln youths.

Judge Nuernberger spoke at the 16th Annual Police Training School held in the University of Nebraska Law College building.

"The only objection we might have," Judge Nuernberger said, "is if it is too ridiculously early, and would become an enforcement problem." Otherwise, he said, he thought it important that a child "doesn't run around at all hours of the night."

As for criticism, Judge Nuernberger said, "I think criticism of Juvenile Court is justified and should be made from time to time." However, he warned, critics should have all the facts before making any criticism.

"Constructive criticism," Judge Nuernberger said, "will be welcomed."

Judge Nuernberger spoke on "Co-operation Between the Lincoln Police Dept. and the Juvenile Court," and said that "if I had any bricks to throw, I'd throw them now," but "I have no complaints" about police co-operation.

In his talk to the policemen, Judge Nuernberger said the court was created "because the citizens of Lincoln became aware of the need for such a court."

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Ribicoff Says Medical Education Costs High

Boston (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff said the costs of a medical education are contributing to a national shortage of health manpower. He said these financial barriers must be removed.

"As total costs in American medical education rise, a medical education is increasingly limited to the sons and daughters of high income families," Ribicoff said in a prepared speech.

Without elaborating, Ribicoff said in his speech "there are other, more shameful reasons why more of our able young people cannot get started on a medical career."

Health Loser

"Whenever a candidate is denied admission to a medical school for any reason other than acceptance, the nation's health is the loser," he said.

He called for:

1. The medical profession to make more effective use of personnel now available.
2. Consideration of applying the principle of group practice—concentrating services where they reinforce each other—to the nursing and other professions where shortages exist.
3. Streamlining the world of medicine through better administration and organization.
4. Action by cities, with federal aid and help from a variety of sources, to moderate and replace obsolete hospitals.
5. Provision of nursing homes and programs which give health care to people in their own homes.
6. Better provision for medical needs of those over 65 years of age, saying this need can best be met by expanding the social security system to provide health care for the aged.

Service Station Break-Ins Solved

Police jailed a 31-year-old Lincoln man in connection with burglaries of two service stations.

The man admitted burglarizing Wednesday Clyde's Mobil Service, 5600 Holdrege, and High Street Standard Service, 1342 High.

Small amounts of cash were taken from cigarette machines at both places, police reported.

The jailed man has previously served time in the Nebraska Reformatory, one police official said.

Man Treated For Accident Injuries

William A. Overman, 20, of 2933 No. 49th, was treated by a Lincoln doctor after he was injured Thursday when his car jumped a curb on 16th between Holdrege and Y.

The man told police his car went out of control on the slippery street.

VA Rep Says Building Hike Not Expected

A local representative of the Veterans Administration told the Star Thursday he felt it unlikely President Kennedy's plan to decrease FHA interest rates 1/4% would result in an increase in home building within the "next few months."

More likely, he said, lenders discounts would be increased some 2% to compensate for the interest decrease.

Because FHA loans are usually less expensive interest-wise than conventional loans, the government allows lenders a discount.

For example, a loan of \$10,000 at an interest rate of 5 1/4% (the present FHA rate) would, under the discount plan, become a loan of about \$9,600 (a discount of 4%) with an interest of 5 3/4% on a principal of \$10,000.

The spokesman estimated the 1/4% drop indicated by the President Wednesday could be compensated for by an increase of 2% in discount.

More important, the spokesman said, are indications conventional loan rates are going down now. This would mean a natural drop in discount rates.

There is also some feeling, he said, that a decrease in FHA insurance premiums could result in 1/4% to 1/2% drops in rates. Some feel that the present stockpile in insurance money is sufficient and no more funds are necessary for safety.

Pres. Kennedy Pays Tribute To Dooley's Work

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy has accepted the honorary co-chairmanship with former President Eisenhower of the Dr. Tom Dooley tribute fund for Medico.

The fund will be launched as a national campaign to continue the work of Medico, Inc. a non-profit, non-governmental group which establishes medical aid programs in foreign countries at the request of the government of the country involved.

The late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley and Dr. Peter D. Commanders, co-founded Medico 3 years ago. Dr. Dooley, who sparked the organization, died of cancer in New York Jan. 18, the day after his 34th birthday.

Both Kennedy and Eisenhower personally knew Dr. Dooley.

In a statement praising Medico's work, Kennedy said:

"Dr. Dooley and those who are following in his steps are providing a great humanitarian service and making friends for America in many parts of the world. I sincerely believe this program deserves America's full support."

Eisenhower paid tribute to Dr. Dooley when they received honorary degrees from the University of Notre Dame last June. He said there are few men, if any, "who have equaled his (Dr. Dooley's) exhibition of courage, self sacrifice, faith in his God and his readiness to serve his fellow man."

Cooper '61 Profit Jump Is Expected

Substantially increased profits are expected by the Cooper Foundation theaters in 1961 after a "satisfactory year" in 1960 according to Kenneth E. Anderson, general manager of the group.

Anderson said the Foundation now has 15 theaters in Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma. Theaters in Omaha, Oklahoma City and Denver will have facilities for cinema in 1961, he added.

At the organization's annual meeting, the following officers were elected: R. E. Campbell, president; C. Wheaton Battey, vice president; Elwood N. Thompson, secretary and T. A. Sick, treasurer and assistant secretary.

Named directors were: Campbell, Battey, Thompson, E. N. Van Horne, J. Lee Rankin, Samuel C. Waugh and A. S. Raymond.

Car-Bus Crash Injures 5 Children

Five Lincoln youngsters were treated for minor injuries suffered during a car-bus accident Thursday at 48th and Knox.

The five, Mike Tracy, 6, Jack Vaughn, 6, Judy Brennan, 6, Harvey Hagen, 5, and Jim Brennan, 5, all of 4000 Cornhusker, were treated by a nurse at Huntington School.

The bus, driven by Leonard Pelz of 4000 Cornhusker, was in collision with a car driven by Ardele Davis, 20, of 4016 No. 17th, police said.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES		
Donald Drouil, Lincoln	22	—Harvey H. Drees, 41, of 1224 Belmont (had appealed Municipal Court conviction), pleaded innocent, found guilty by jury, defendant released on bond pending trial for new trial.
Charles E. Nissen, Lincoln	24	RECKLESS DRIVING — Frank Prochaska, 42, of 2031 No. 29th (had appealed Municipal Court conviction), pleaded guilty, fined \$100 by Judge Elmer Schulte (had received same fine plus 6-month license suspension on Municipal Court charge).
Kenneth M. White, Lincoln	21	DRUNKEN DRIVING — Marvin G. Simmons, 20, of 3226 Touzalin (had appealed Municipal Court conviction), pleaded innocent, found innocent by jury.
Judith F. Fischer, Lincoln	19	
Thomas E. Schnoor, Lincoln	19	
Beverly E. Walden, Lincoln	17	
Warren E. Nissen, Lincoln	24	
Dion Carpenter, Lincoln	25	
Robert G. Leech, Lincoln	25	
Mary L. Drees, Lincoln	18	
BIRTHS		
Bryan Memorial Hospital		
Sons		
KOHRELL — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (De-Edie Pierson), 1041 Colony La., Feb. 2.		
NICHOLS — Capt. and Mrs. Peter (Marlin Kringle), 1334 Mindora Dr., Feb. 1.		
Lincoln General Hospital		
Daughters		
BREHM — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara Rosenbush), 6350 Knox, Feb. 2.		
GIBBENRATH — Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Deborah Martin), 3451 Richmond R., Feb. 2.		
MINCHOW — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Marlene Bryant), 309 No. 32nd, Feb. 2.		
Sons		
HEUMPHREUS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Joanne Menninger), 1971 D. Feb. 2.		
JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Mary Francis Moran), 274 Garfield, Feb. 2.		
SULLIVAN — Mr. and Mrs. Janet (Laurie), 4300 Holdrege, Feb. 2.		
SHANKS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Thelma Herzenrader), 6340 Gladstone, Feb. 2.		
St. Elizabeth Hospital		
Daughters		
DOANE — Mr. and Mrs. Hartley (Elnor Olmstead), 2332 So. 60th, Feb. 2.		
GILNER — Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Loretta Dechant), 2327 S. Feb. 2.		
JEGGIE — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan (Larvonne Jensen), 1928 M. Feb. 2.		
DORSEY — Mr. and Mrs. William (Shirley Herzenrader), 6340 Gladstone, Feb. 1.		
EARNST — Mr. and Mrs. LaVern (Evelyn Havlat), 2040 No. 37th, Feb. 1.		
SULLIVAN — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Jr. (Betty Stradley), Denton, Feb. 1.		
DIVORCES		
Decree granted for extreme cruelty: Margaret Jensen from Roy F. Jensen, married June 29, 1952, in Alexandria, La.		
Petition filed alleging extreme cruelty: Shirley Cannon against Darrell D. Cannon, married Apr. 5, 1956, in Belleville, Kan.		
Separate maintenance petition filed alleging extreme cruelty: Bonnie Lee Shoemaker against Richard Eugene Shoemaker, married Feb. 5, 1953, in Lincoln.		

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS									
(Approximate sale price from revenue stamps of \$10,000 or more.)									
Jennie E. Patterson & Lewis A. Pratt to Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., L. H. Vandell, 15,000.									
Herbert Bros. to Dean D. Robare & W. L. 21, B. 7, Herbert Bros. 1st Addn., 16,000.									
Unitarian Church to Pioneer Housing Corp., 12 & 11, B. 127, Lincoln, \$25,000.									
William H. Scott & W. to Robert S. Nelson & W. D. sec 24, twp 10, ra 3, \$25,000.									
FIRE CALLS									
Thursday									
3:32 a.m., 843 So. 37th, furnace motor stuck, no damage.									
2:18 p.m., 3032 So. 17th, dryer smoking, no damage.									
4:08 p.m., 828 West O, short in wiring caused saw dust to catch on fire, no loss.									
5:17 p.m., 1609 Woodview, false alarm.									

Libya Gets Grain

Washington (AP) — The United States gave Libya 22,000 tons of grain for free distribution in the drought-stricken country.

DEATHS

ERNISSE — Funeral of Mrs. Kathryn Ernisse, 40, of 2227 K, who died Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, 1020 N. 16th. Rev. Ralph Williams officiating. Body will be in state from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. at the church. She was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Lincoln.

FOLSON — Alfred E. Folson, 62, of 204 So. 16th, died Wednesday at his home. He had been a member of Irving Junior High School since its founding in 1927. Born Sept. 18, 1898, in Denison, Ia. Mr. Folson graduated from Lincoln High School in 1917. He was graduated in 1921 from the University of Nebraska with a B.A. degree and took his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1924.

HARRIS — Mrs. Hattie A. Harris, 95, of Edina, Minn., died Wednesday at Edina. She was a former Lincoln resident. She was a life member of OES in Lincoln and a Gold Star Mother. She was a member of the First Christian Science Church, Survivors; son, Harold Q. Harris, Lincoln; son, R. Harris, Berkeley, Calif.; son, B. P. Harris, Skowhegan, Maine; daughter, Mrs. Ralph J. Johnson, Edina, Minn.; 9 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

MORRISON — Funeral of Ellen Leigh Morrison, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ira Morrison of 6701 Bethany Park Dr., who died Tuesday, will be 1 p.m. Friday at Umberger's, the Rev. Warren Swartz officiating. Mrs. Eugene Sundeen, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. She was born in Beatrice and lived in Lincoln the past two years.

MOSS — Victor Moss, 51, 6205 Ballard Ave., died Thursday. He had lived 13 years in Lincoln and had been a helper in the planing mill at the CRAD. He had shops. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors: wife, Zella; stepsons, Marvin Darckley, Lemoyne, Pa.; Gene Darckley, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Nellie Moss, Manchester, Kan.; brothers, Neal Moss, Topeka, Kan.; Rob Moss, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Opal Anderson, Grandview, Mo.; Mrs. Margaret Creek, Manchester, Kan. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

ROBINSON — Funeral and burial of Ruby Robinson, 46, of Omaha, who died here Monday, will be in Omaha. Roberts.

TERPSMA — Funeral of Clarence Terpsma, 60, of 4105 So. 46th, who died Thursday, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Umberger's, the Revs. R. H. Hollingsworth and L. Dean Hay officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Family suggests memorials to College View Presbyterian Church. Mr. Terpsma was born in Kansas and moved to Panama, Neb. at an early age. He later farmed near Adams before retiring in 1943 and moving to Lincoln. He was a member of Union Local 600 and College View Presbyterian Church. Survivors: wife, Carrie; sons, Loyd C. and Robert R.; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Grantham and Miss Donna Terpsma, all of Lincoln; brother, Peter of Adams; sisters, Mrs. Jane Brethouwer, Mrs. G. W. (Maggie) Heutink, both of Adams; Mrs. William (Bertha) Stall of Linwood, Calif.; 8 grandchildren. There will be a reserved section for Roberts Dairy Co. co-workers at the chapel.

WAYMAN — Funeral of Henry O. Wayman, 75, of 1431 No. 15th, who died Tuesday at a local hospital, will be 2:30 p.m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain, Capt. Frank W. Johnson officiating. Helen Raymer, organist. L. C. Camie Conway and Mrs. Karen Williamson, SINGERS, Wyuka.

WEKESER — Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Wekeser, 76, of 1039 No. 40th, who died Tuesday, will be 1 p.m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. E. W. Philippi officiating. Graceland Park Cemetery, Omaha. Family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund, Rm. 9, 1136 P. Palibearers: Vernon Yost, William Yost Jr., Edward Yost, Robert Yost, Walter Traudt and Harry Traudt.

OUT OF TOWN

BAKER — Funeral and burial of Benjamin Baker, 92, of Nodaway, Ia., who died Thursday in Omaha, will be in Nodaway. Mr. Baker, a Spanish American War veteran, was active in veteran activities and in the Masonic Lodge in Nodaway, where he had served as mayor for many years. Survivors include a brother, Thomas R. Baker of Lincoln.

BROCKHOFF — Mrs. Meta Brockhoff, age 84, of Avoca, Nebraska. Survivors: Sons Herman, Elwood Harry and Fritz, of Avoca; Daughters, Mrs. Anna Kirchhoff of Ottumwa, Iowa, Saturday 1:30 p.m., First Lutheran Church, Avoca. Hobson Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

HOPKINS — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kinsey Hopkins, 44, who died in Houston, Tex. Jan. 22, were held in Houston. Born in Lenox, Ia., Mrs. Hopkins had lived in Lincoln for 73 years. She attended the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kinsey of Charleston, Ia. and formerly of Lincoln; daughter, Mary Ann Hopkins, and sons, William Henry Jr. and Thomas King Hopkins, all of Houston; sisters, Mrs. Louise Dwyer of Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. Gertrude Brown of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Alice Erickson of Sedalia, Mo.

KAUFMAN — Funeral of Mrs. I. L. Kaufman, 67, who died Thursday in Dayton, Ohio, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday in San Antonio, Tex. Survivors: son, Joe Kaufman, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Jack D. Hensler, Dayton, Ohio.

PEHLMILLER — Funeral of Mrs. May Pehlmiller, 87, of New York City, N.Y., will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Manhasset Chapel in Port Washington, N.Y. Mrs. Pehlmiller had been a life-long resident of Lincoln until 2 years ago. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Richard B. Smith of New York City, N.Y.; sister, Mrs. Jessie M. Nelson of Lincoln.

PENNING — Funeral of Carrie E. Penning, 80, of Springfield, Ill., who died there Monday, will be 9 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Cathedral. Officiating will be 3 priests, brothers: Benedict, Leonard and William Kalin. Rosary 8 p.m. Thursday. Survivors: She was a member of Magnolia Camp 44, 50th Anniversary of America, for over 50 years and a member of the Altar Society and the Catholic Daughters of America. Hodgman-Splain.

SCHROEDER — Funeral of John Henry Schroeder, 84, of Los Angeles, who died there Monday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. John H. McLaughlin officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SMITH — Funeral of Mrs. Vida Smith, 77, of Cortland, who died Monday at Carroll, Ill., will be 2 p.m. Friday at Cortland. Officiating at Cortland, the Rev. Francis G. Snyder officiating. Mrs. Clarence Roessiger and Mrs. Dean Hartzell, daughters. Mrs. Alice Leone Roessiger, daughter-in-law. George Price, Edson DeVries, Cecil Doolittle, William Packard, Highland Center Cemetery, Cortland. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Days	DAYS						
		1	4	7	10	14	21	28
10	1	2.50	2.50	3.50	4.00	11.15	12	1.00
11-15	1	1.00	3.50	5.25	5.75	16-20	1	1.22
16-20	1	1.22	4.44	6.44	7.20	21-25	1	1.60
21-25	1	1.60	5.60	8.05	9.00	26-30	1	1.88
26-30	1	1.88	6.48	9.24	10.20	31-35	1	2.10
31-35	1	2.10	7.28	10.29	11.80			

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rate request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS
DIAL GRover 7-8902

Personal Interest

Monuments—Cemeteries

Cemetery Lots For Sale
All or part of six interment spaces in Lincoln Memorial Park. Desirable location. Priced at substantial discount. For cash sale. Phone HE-26541. Mr. Spray or Mr. Hanneman.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers and many cards sent us in the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather.

Mrs. Selma Heckman
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heckman
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jurgens
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Heckman
Donna & Herbert Heckman
Larry & Nancy Jurgens

Funeral Directors

HELMSDORFER
FUNERAL HOME
27 & Que HE-24026

Hodgman-Splain
Mortuary
HE-26507 1235 L 14

Roberts Mortuary
Since 1876
HE-2-3353

Roper & Sons
Mortuaries

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
HE-2-6501
4300 East O HE-2-6501
6037 Havelock Ave. LN-6-2831

Umberger's
48th & Vine
Ambulance
IN 6-1971

Wadlow's Mortuary
HE-2-6535 AMBULANCE 1235 L 17

Speidell's
BRONZE & GRANITE MARKERS
34 & O ST. 13

Lost and Found

Firemen's boot lost. 48th & Adams, 15 & 2225, 48th & Baldwin, Uni Place. 10

Found—Gray striped half grown kitten. Owner call IV 8-2267. 3

LOST—Gold charm bracelet. Value about \$50.00. Reasonable reward. HE-2-2026 week. 2

Yellow gold solitaire engagement ring lost in downtown department store. Reward! GR 7-5096. 8

Personals

Bargain paint \$1.99 gallon. Paint thinner. 48c gallon. Consumers. 2115 O. 22

Bargains in used clothing, furniture, supplies at Foyers Shopping Center, 917 N. Street. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Profit for Catholic Child Welfare Services. 9

Careful drivers: \$8 quarterly will give you the following auto insurance protection: \$50,000 liability, \$500 medical and Uninsured Motorists. Poska Agency,

OPEN
4-8PM DAILY
2020 Mo. 62

New 3 bedroom Ranch type brick with attached garage. Built under FHA requirements. Delux kitchen with built-in stove and refrigerator. Dining area. Living room overlooking back yard with view of mountains. Sliding door to back porch. Divided basement with rec room. FHA loan available with minimum down payment. See other 2 and 3 bedroom brick and frame homes from this office at 2020 Mo. 62.

John M. Miles Co.
420 Fed. Sec. Bldg. HE 2-6696

Open
DAILY
BY APPOINTMENT
ALL NEW 3 bedrooms 1117 Garber
TOTAL PRICE
\$8,350

\$350 down, \$70 per month. 3c
Other sites and plans available.

Belmont

Construction Co.
1238 Furnas HE 2-3613

OWNER LEAVING

Attractive 3 bedroom stone & frame. Walkout basement. Patio. Attached garage. Good east location.

Bartlett Schumacher
Venner Co.

300 So 13th Realtors HE 2-6693

PLAIN FACTS

1. Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 story frame home with love-room, kitchen, paneled breakfast room, dining room, fireplace in 23 ft. living room, den, 4 stall garage. See to appreciate.

2. Near Westway, U. by brick ranch home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom in very fine finished basement, modern bath with colored fixtures. \$12,500.

3. BUY LIKE RENT—Substantial 3 bedroom home near grade school & Lincoln H. L. on carpeted living room. \$6,500.

Matheson IV 8-0956 Hiltner HE 3-3473

Miller IV 8-1233 Nellie Carter IV 8-7386

Estelle Johnson IV 8-3155

AUSTIN

REALTY CO.

3012 South St. Realtors IV 8-2363

Multiple Listing Member

PRICE REDUCED

6 room brick; attached garage; carport, drapes, oven, refrigerator and landscaping all included. \$20,000. 2562 Woods Blvd. Phone GA 2-2307.

SELECT

HOMES

1. HOME WITH 2 ACRES. If you like country living with plenty of elbow room, here is a neat new 4 bedroom home that you should see. Double garage. Separate family room. Double fireplace. You have to see to appreciate it. Price \$15,000.

2. PARK MANOR—Here is a choice new listing in good-sized 3 bedroom home. Full basement with full kitchen, complete walkout base-ment with finished rec room and storage. Nicely landscaped. 73 ft. lot. You have to see to appreciate it. Call for information. \$17,500.

3. PIPPY HOLLOW—We have under construction in this all new area, close in to shopping and schools, a 3 bedroom brick full divided basement for only \$15,100. Call down FHA. We also have under construction in the same area other plans and sizes. Please call for information.

4. SOUTH OF PARK MANOR. A new 3 bedroom brick home, complete. Extra large kitchen, full divided basement. An excellent buy at \$15,100. Minimum down FHA.

5. RANDOLPH LESTER—Here is a new choice listing in a good sized 2 bedroom brick with detached garage. Finished basement. This home is in excellent condition. Call for information. \$14,750. FHA financing available.

6. SOUTH OF SHERIDAN BLVD.—A new 3 bedroom brick with full basement for only \$14,350. \$500 down FHA. Other plans and lots available. Call for information.

7. NORTHEAST—A brand new 3 bedroom Lancaster. This home features an extra large kitchen, excellent closets. Poured concrete foundation. Price \$14,650. \$500 down FHA.

8. NORTHEAST. Here is a new tri-level under construction with complete new features. This home gives you 3 large bedrooms with ample closets. You have to see to appreciate this home. Price \$15,000. \$500 down FHA.

9. PERSHING SCHOOL—A new large 3 bedroom brick with full divided basement. 3 nice bedrooms and living room. Price \$15,000. \$450 down FHA.

10. WITHERBEE—Another new listing in this area. A 3 bedroom brick ranch style with finished basement and attached garage. Lot is nicely landscaped. Price \$13,200. You can assume the present loan for \$2,500.

11. CERESCO—We have just listed a choice 4 year old 3 bedroom brick just 15 min. from downtown Lincoln. Fireplace. Double garage. Built in oven stove. Finished recreation room. Price \$13,800. \$450 down FHA.

12. NORTHEAST. A new 3 bedroom frame. Large bedrooms with ample closets. Poured concrete basement. Price only \$13,500. \$450 down FHA.

13. SEWARD—We have now under construction in Seward right north of the new college stadium, some choice 2 and 3 bedroom homes in a prime range from \$12,500 and up as little as \$400 down FHA. We also have direct VA financing which requires no money down to qualified veterans. If you are interested, please contact this office.

TRADE

INDOOR SHOWROOM

If your present home is too small or too old we would be happy to trade for your equity for a home of your choice that we have under construction.

\$300-\$600

down FHA

OFFICE HE 2-7591

Bill Beckman IV 8-4608

Vig, Beckman HE 2-2554

Vig, Beckman HE 2-2554

Blanchard, Trevell GA 3-3891

Blanchard, Trevell GA 3-3891

H. A. WOLF

COMPANY

609 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 4c

SIGN OF THE

RED DOG

4

3 bedroom brick with double attached garage in Park Manor. Excellent buy in top location. Finished rec room in basement. Center hall. Large lovely corner lot. Excellent financing available under FHA. Overall price \$21,900.

Mr. Anderson IV 8-3158

Deluxe 3 bedroom brick, near south-east High. Overized detached garage. Lovely fenced back yard. An ideal home for the family looking for top school location. FHA financing available. Price \$15,950. IV 8-6971

Mr. Loukota IN 6-1968

3 bedroom, 2 story brick and frame home in Country Club district. Newly decorated, and carpeted. Lovely finished rec room in basement. 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful yard. FHA loan of \$19,500 available. Price \$21,000.

Mr. Carr HE 3-1754 4c

3 bedroom stone with attached garage. On large lovely corner lot. Finished rec room is outstanding. 1 block to Pershing school. 3 blocks to North East High. FHA terms available. Price \$16,750.

Mr. Culbertson HE 3-1754 4c

CULBERTSON,

ROE & BELL

115 So. 11th HE 2-2781

RANCHO BRICK
2 bedroom home, carpeted living and dining room, finished basement, attached double garage. On bus line. \$17,100. FHA approved loan. 460 Valley Road. HE 5-6158 or IV 8-7051

RANDOLPH DIST.
2 new duplex homes. Air-conditioned. Full basements. One block north of 38 & F. HE 2-3575

"Builder of Better Homes"

EVANS & EVANS

IV 8-2656

SALE OR TRADE

6 units, 4 efficiency, two one bedroom recently redecorated. Private entrances & baths, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details. Showing excellent return, good financing. Responsible party. Grossing nearly \$5,500. Arizona owner says sell. \$28,000 and include all furnishings. 3c

Felton Real Est. HE 2-6631

HE 2-7290 GR 7-3498 IN 6-8867

Southeast location—1 block from Roberts Park. Lots of livability inside & out. Large brick patio and outdoor fireplace adjacent to walkout. Finished lower level. Beautifully landscaped. Call for details. \$28,000. 3c

HE 2-7290 GR 7-3498 IN 6-8867

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Deficiency Fund Bills Okayed

The Legislature's Budget Committee "reluctantly" voted Thursday to introduce two new bills allowing deficiency appropriations for district judges and court reporters.

The first of the two new measures calls for a deficiency appropriation of \$11,350 for the district judges for the remainder of the current biennium.

Need for the additional money resulted from increased travel expenses, part of which was attributed to the judges' estimating their travel expenses on the old 6-cent per mile allowance which the 1959 Legislature raised to 8 cents per mile.

A special school held for new judges elected in November also accounted for some of the additional expenses.

The second measure calls for an appropriation of \$1,000

for court reporters to cover a deficiency in travel expenses.

Budget Committee Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings said the committee regretted having to introduce the measures because it was "reluctant as far as any deficiency appropriations are concerned."

Sen. Marvel noted that the committee has requested the district judges to take a more active part in consideration of their budget for the 1961-63 biennium.

The state tax commissioner and state auditor previously have made up the budget for the district court system, but Marvel said the judges have agreed to participate in arranging their new budget.

The action was taken in executive session following the committee's review in open

hearing of the biennial budget request for the Secretary of State's office, the Nebraska Brand Committee and stock brand fund.

\$55,172 Shortage In Malvern Bank

Malvern, Ia. (P) — E. W. Burdick, president of the Malvern Trust and Savings Bank, said Thursday that an audit shows that there was a \$55,172.45 shortage in books under the care of John E. Willard, vice president and cashier who committed suicide last Monday.

"Willard apparently took all the money from one small set of books under his care," Burdick said.

The loss is more than covered by a \$120,000 employee's fidelity bond we carry," Burdick said.

Committee Kills Two Measures

The Public Health and Miscellaneous Subjects Committee Thursday killed a bill providing for display of the weight for which trucks are registered on the registration plates rather than on the windshield.

The bill, LB142, introduced by Sen. Jack Romans of Ord, was defeated by a 4-2 margin.

The committee unanimously killed LB135 which would have permitted county and general notaries to use a rubber stamp instead of the currently used embossed stamp.

Committee chairman Sen. Klaver of Omaha said the committee felt the rubber stamp would be easier to counterfeit than the embossed seal and the ink from the stamp could be taken off with water or an ink eradicator.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Ernest H. Staubitz of Kearney.

Committee Kills Proposals For Retired Judge Service

The Judiciary Committee Thursday killed a bill calling for a constitutional amendment to allow retired judges of the State Supreme Court and district courts to serve temporarily as acting judges.

The bill, introduced by the Judiciary Committee for the Nebraska State Bar Assn., was defeated 5-4.

Committee Chairman Joe T. Vosoba of Wilber said the majority of the committee felt the proposal would mean an expenditure of money that would not justify itself.

The committee advanced 3 other bills to General File.

LB79, advanced unanimously, would prohibit the use of simulated process.

The simulated process is delivering or mailing any paper or document simulating or intending to simulate a summons, complaint, writ or other

court process of any kind.

LB92, also advanced unanimously, defined attempted burglary and provided penalties.

LB121, advanced 8-1, provides when it shall be unlawful to refuse to surrender use of a party line telephone or to request its surrender.

Any person who failed to relinquish a telephone party line after he has been requested to do so in an emergency in which property or human life are in jeopardy would be guilty of a misdemeanor and could be punished by a fine or not less than \$25 nor more than \$100.

U.S. To Participate

Turin, Italy (P) — The United States and 18 other countries will participate in "Italia 61" — an international labor exposition to be held here this year.

Committee Okayes Omaha Measures

The Legislature's Government and Military Affairs Committee Thursday approved and sent to the legislative floor 3 Omaha bills, LB84, LB86 and LB87.

None was opposed at a public hearing.

LB84, introduced by Omaha Sen. William Moulton, sets out that no bond shall be required of the city of Omaha or any of its departments or employees in court actions involving these parties.

LB86 and LB87, both by Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha, make clear that city finance departments, as well as city or village clerks, may issue bingo and tobacco licenses.

Introducers of the bills and Assistant Omaha City Attorney Theodore Brown were the only witnesses for the bills.

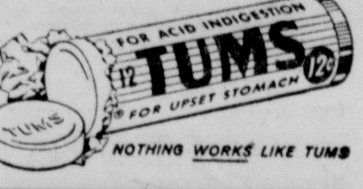
All 3 bills were approved 9-0.

Junior Lawbreakers

Oslo, Norway (P) — A crime analysis shows 25% of all Norwegian lawbreakers caught in 1959 were under age 14.

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SF-13500	Exodus (101 Strings)	SF-13300	Perspectives in Percussion (Vol. 2)
SF-13600	Rhapsody (101 Strings)	SF-1500	Songs of Golden West and Deep South
SF-13700	25 Years of Show Hits (101 Strings)	SF-1600	Minstrel Show
SF-13800	Le Coq d'or (London Philhar.)	SF-1800	Rhapsody in Blue
SF-8500	Russian Fireworks (101 Strings)	SF-1900	Honeymoon in South America
SF-8600	Porgy and Bess (101 Strings)	SF-2000	Strauss Waltzes
SF-8700	Opera Without Words (101 Strings)	SF-2600	Scheherezade
SF-9000	Rivieras (101 Strings)	SF-2700	My Fair Lady and King and I
SF-9200	Bach: Luneberg Organ	SF-2800	Around the World in 80 Days
SF-9400	Peer Gynt Suite	SF-3100	Let's Dance to Hits of 30's and 40's
SF-9500	Golden Age of the Dance Bands	SF-3400	Gay Nineties Waltzes
SF-9800	Kiss Me Kate/Oklahoma	SF-4300	World's Great Standards (101 Strings)
SF-9900	Soul of Spain Vol. II (101 Strings)	SF-4400	Night in the Tropics (101 Strings)
SF-10000	Tchaikovsky 5th (London Philharmonic)	SF-4500	Symphony for Lovers (101 Strings)
SF-10200	Quiet Hours (101 Strings)	SF-4700	Honeymoon in Italy
SF-10600	Marches from the Operas	SF-4800	Sousa Marches in Hi-Fi
SF-10900	Victory at Sea (London Phil.)	SF-5100	1812 Overture-Capriccio Italien
SF-11100	Gaite Parisienne	SF-5400	Symphony for Glenn
SF-11200	East of Suez (101 Strings)	SF-5700	Symphony for Tommy
SF-11300	Sing Along with the Honky-Tonks	SF-5800	101 Strings Play the Blues
SF-11400	Stereo Dynamics	SF-6200	American Waltzes (101 Str.)
SF-11500	Backbeat Symphony (101 Strings)	SF-6400	Bridal Bouquet (101 Strings)
SF-11600	Romeo and Juliet (London Philharmonic)	SF-6600	Soul of Spain (101 Strings)
SF-11700	Polka Extravaganza	SF-6700	Concerto Under Stars (101 Strings)
SF-11800	Petrouchka (London Phil.)	SF-6800	Night in Vienna (101 Strings)
SF-11900	Western Campfires (Sons of the Purple Sage)	SF-6900	Rudolph Friml (101 Strings)
SF-12100	Broadway Cocktail Party (101 Strings)	SF-7000	Silver Screen (101 Strings)
SF-12200	Kiss in the Dark (The Mulcays)	SF-7100	Glory of Xmas (101 Strings)
SF-12500	Hits of the Fifties	SF-8000	Let's Cha-Cha-Cha
SF-12700	Happy Days Are Here Again (Ferkko String Band)	SF-7600	Table Down at Mory's
SF-13000	I Love Paris (101 Strings)	SF-77	Music Man/South Pacific
SF-13100	New World Symphony (London Philharmonic)	SF-7900	Grand Canyon (101 Strgs.)
		SF-8100	Gypsy Campfires (101 Strgs.)
		SF-8200	Warsaw Concerto/Nutcracker Suite
		SF-8400	Fantasy in Pipe Organ and Percussion

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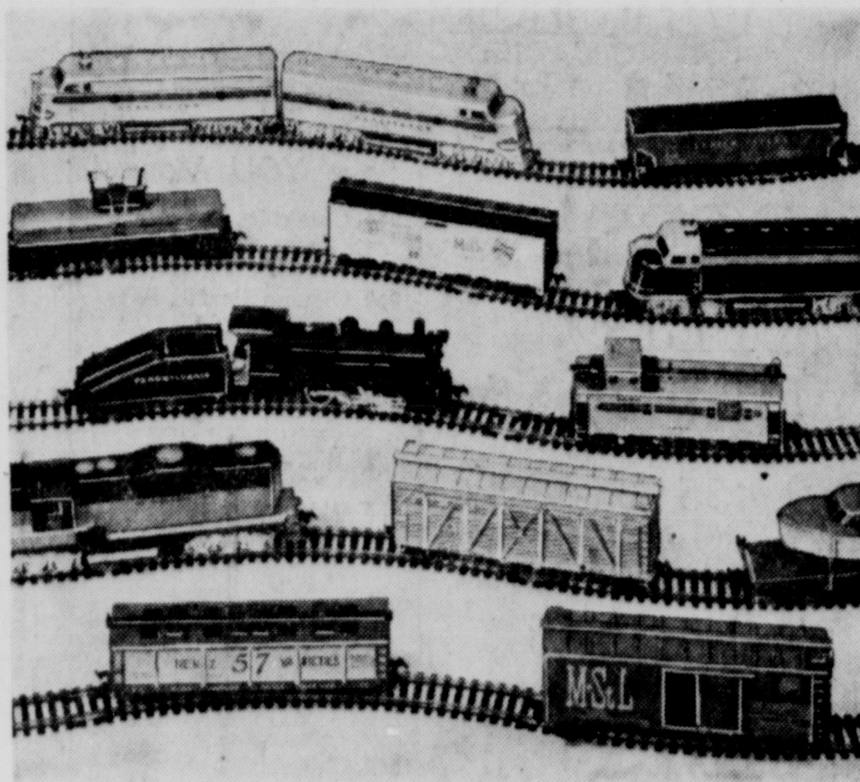
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EVERY WINTER HAT IN OUR STOCK AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

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The last of our beautiful
mink hat collection.....**10.00**
plus 1.00 tax

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The finest millinery styles and quality . . .
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to soft, filmy stardust maline.....**7.00**

GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor

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Rich textured beaver felts, soleil felts,
velours, satins, Dressy, tailored.....**5.00**

GROUP 4 ORIGINALLY 5.00 TO 8.99

An extensive group of
various millinery.....**2.00**

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